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# SUFFRAGE WINS VICTORIES IN TWO STATES

Local Phone Companies Likely to Merge

# GROUNDS TONIGHT

EXHIBITS LIGHTED UP FOR LAST TURNOUT THIS EVENING.

#### EXPECT CROWDS

Attendance Record for Four Days Expected To Be Far Above Other Years.

The climan of the Janesville fair comes tonight when there will be a grand ensemble of band music, bronche breaking, and vaudeville in front of the grand stand. Twenty electricians were at work this morning wiring all the halls, this morning wiring all the halls, stands, shows and the mid-way for the big "wind-up." Two powerful searchlights have been placed on the top of the grandstand to light the platform and the track in front with einders and hay spread over the middly ground, with special nurgand free exhibitions added, all

Because of the heavy rains yester-day, many were prohibited from at-tending and the races were post-poned. As many as possible of these races were to be staged this after-noon. Drags were at work on the track the entire morning so that the first races were called at 1:30.

Exhibits Open Tonight. All exhibits will remain intact to-day so that the people who attend the night fair will be enabled to see all the entries besides the added at-

Secretary Harry Nowlan predicts a huge attendance for this evening. "With the additional attractions and the grounds thoroughly lighted and dried, and all the shows open I expect a record breaking attendance,"

Despite the rain, more than 1,000 Despite the rain, more than 1,000 copie were on the grounds inst night. All the shows were open and some of the halfs. Several of the concessioners who were interviewed as to what they thought of the fair and business were optimistic.

"I've come to the Janesville fair every year since it started and I've never seen a better fair. There never have been better harness races at any more than 3,000 on the

will ride standing two horses. Afters will ride standing two noises, lariat throwing, broncho breaking and relay races. The Three Kasting Kays who thrilled audiences for the tast three days, will perform again tonight. Florinne will also appear. The Weber girls have a series of new aerobatics that they will present tonight.

#### MANY FROM HERE TO ATTEND REUNION OF RED ARROWS, SEPT. 18

Veterans of the World war living in Janesville and surrounding towns who were members of Conpany "M" and also some who were not members, will attend the convention of the 32nd division at Milwaukee September 18. It is expected close to 100 members of the new Company "M" club from Janesville will attend, while there are many who were in the war and have not joined the club, who will atten. Edgerton, Evansville and other towns will also be represented, attending with the Janesville delegation. A French-of-Reer, who commanded the division when they were across, will be there to speak, together with General Frank Hahn, commander of the division. sion. The local company will have a

riceting early in September, the ex-act date to be announced later, to make arrangements for attending. Ralph Kamps is president of the

## NOTED HORSEMAN HAD RELATIVES HERE

Walter Winans, one of the most prominent horse owners and exhibitors in England, who died Thursday afternoon in London while riding a horse in a race, was the first cousin of Mrs. J. P. Gage, Milton Junction, stepmother of Charles Gage, this city. Mr. Winans was born in Russia in 1852, where his father, William Jouis Winans, was building the first railroad in that country. Mrs. Gage was with her father, Walter Winan's uncle, in that country during her youth, coming to this country later, while her cousin never set foot in the while her cousin never set foot in the United States until 1910, when he came over for a brief visit.

Mr. Winans was also a cousin of
the late John Winans, former mayor
of this city and congression of the
first district. Mrs. Gago and Mrs.
Proote are the only living relatives
except some third or fourth cousins.

#### A Remarkable Family Record



MR. AND MRS GEORGE FRANCIS

PROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ON THE OCCASION OF THE softh anniversary of their wed ding, at Albany, Wis. This family has perhaps the most remark able record of any in the state if

One of the most striking and phenomenal family records probably in the United States, and surely in southern Wisconstn, is that of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis of Albany, Green county. On July 13 the couple celebrated their sixticth wedding anniversary. They are both in excellent health, and the parents of 16 and great grandparents of 16 and great grandparents of seven, all living, and in the family there has not been a death among the children born of this union of the union of any of the children or grandchildren. Remarkable too. In that the five daughters, all of whom are married, are living in the village of Albany, the resi-One of the most striking and

dence place of the parents. They are Mesdames J. Murphy, B. Griffin, E. Tilley, N. Atherton, and J. Partridge. Two sons, John B. Francis, better known as Jack, and Arthur Francis, live in Janesville. Two of the Francis brothers live out of the state. George Francis, was born on May 25, 1838, in Shropshire, England. He is 82 years of age. Mrs. Francis was Eliza Patterson, born in Perth, Ont., Nov. 19, 1843. She is 77.

The couple was married in Perth, Ont., July 13, 1860, and came to Wisconsin the first week in July, 1861. On the sixtleth anniversary they had with them all their descendants in a great family reunion and celebration.

Assailants at Lyons Railroad Station

aris APug. 13—Premier Ventzelos of Greece was attacked and wounded today as he was leaving the Lyons Railroad station for Nice.

As the premier stepped on a train two men fired eight shots at him. He was wounded slightly. His assailants were arrested.

His assailants, following their arrest, were rescued by the police from the crowds with great difficulty, the mob shouting "Lynch them!" Both of the men were severly man handled.

Strong for Democracy

Premier Venizelos is one of Eur-ope's greatest statesmen. He is an able European proponent of demo-

in his controversy with former King Constantine, he ridicuted the latter's divine right of kings' theory. He demanded full recognition by Constantine of his power and when the latter refused it, forced his abdication

Venizelos, acted through purely per-sonal motives, according to a state-ment issued at the Greek legation. After the fall of former Constantine they were removed from the Greek army and navy by the Venizelos gov-ernment because of their open pro-Germán sentiments, it is said.

Pope Slips on Polished Marble Floor in Home

Rome. Aug. 13.—Pope Benedict met with a slight accident today, slipping on the polished marble floor while going from his bedroom to his private library, the Messaggero states. He sustained a slight abrasion of the skin at the knee.

## Many Calls

"I was very well pleased with the excellent results obtained through the use of a small ad for rooms for rent, which ran two nights in the classified section of the Gazette." said Mrs. Peter Bays, 032 Mineral Point avenue, today.

"I had a large number of calls after the first insertion of the ad and the results were satisfactory," she stated.

Venizelos Slightly Wounded by Commissioners Have Authority to Negotiate Preliminary Treaty

nary Treaty

The Associated Phess.]

Warsaw, Aug. 13.—Polish commissioners with authority to negotiate a preliminary troady of peace expect to leave this city early Saturday morning to meet Russian soviet delegates somewhere on the road between Warsaw and Brest-Litowsk, the foreign office announced today. The meeting, it was said, will take place between 5 and 7 o'clock Saturday evening. day evening.

American and British corespondents will be permitted to accompany the Polish delegates, soviét delegates expressing a desire that they be present.

To Meet at Minsk.

promoted to captain and has been awarded the highest Polish military decoration.

#### NEW LICENSE TAGS

Tags for taxicabs, taxi drivers, and funk dealers arrived at the city hall today. Those who have been issued 1920-21 licenses are asked to call at City Clerk E. J. Sartel's office to get their tags which, the ordinance says, must be prominently displayed. dinance says, must be prominently displayed.
The cab tags are brass plated, about 5 finches long, oval shaped. Those for drivers are oval shaped but smaller and can be worn as a pin on a cap or coat. They are nickle plated. The junk peddlers' licenses are red disks with black letters.

RAIL CONFERENCE

AT MADISON AUG. 20 Representatives of cities affected by poor train service to and from Milwaukec will meet with officials of the C. & N. W. and St. Faul roads at Madison, next Thursday.

In the Capital City, yesterady, City-Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, member of the citizens committee, conferred with Don E. Mowry, secretary of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, and a representative of the St. Faul road. The North western was not represented.

TARY ACTIVITY: PLANS FOR DEFENSE MADE.

#### FIGHTING SAVAGE Poles Contest Every Foot Ground Given Up to

Invader.

Warsaw, Aug. 13—Russian sovictores which ar are attacking the billish P lines northeast and east of city have, reached a point 2 from Warsaw, 'A state of sieg

Poles in Savage Defense
The determination of the bolshevili to press of ward to Warsaw showitself at various points along the battle line today, there being hand to
hand lighting in many instances. The
Poles savagely defended their positions, and contested every foot of
ground given up to the invaders.
Fighting was reported within 30
miles of the capital.

Pultusk Changes Hands Pultusk Changes Hands
It was said Pultusk changed hands
several times, and last accounts were
that fighting was going on in the
streets. The Folcs were holding the
west bank of the Narew river at this
point, beating off the bolsheviki form
the north and hurling back other
enemy forces which were trying, to
cross the river.

enemy torces are cross the river.

Warsaw hummed tonight with militry activity, but only soldiers and officers were allowed in the streets. Preparations for the defense of Warsaw were being made, and lights burned until late in the war offices and the foreign office, where affairs of state were being discussed.

Reals Take Miawa Reds Take Mlawa

have and important city on the the Sixth army corps that was make warmer failtened about 50 ing for that stronghold when the sixth army corps that was make miles northwest of this city, has been taken by the bolsheviki, Soviet forces are creeping along the Prussian frontier, and are gradually working their way rectained the stronghold warmer the stronghold warmer the stronghold was before Metz with the Sixth army corps that was make the sixth army corps that was make

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Venizeios, after his break with the king, set up a provisional government astoniki, in Northern Greece, and the Island of Crete, where an army facing the bolshevikl at the light of their cause.

Wentzelos later was recalled to the prime ministery.

Venizeios first attained world recognition as a statesman with his commissions that the light of their cause.

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were to continue their flight today, weather permitting. Repairs on the machines were completed several days ago, but the aviators have been waiting until a landing field at Hazzellon, the next stop, was prepared.

#### NOW AVAILABLE Found a Pearl Worth \$5000

You will find in today's Gazette the first part of the story of the pearl himter of the Wabash. It will be worth reading as a story and as an entertaining account of the early struggles of that nomadic and hard lighting tribe that lived in house boats and took a precarious livelihood from the river searching for the pearls in the inland water mussels.

That was before the time of the button-making industry and the shells of the clams were of no value; then.

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But the Pearlhunter who did not know his own name, grew to manhood on the houseboat, finally to discover the Pearl of Great Price—a Blue Moon.

Murder was committed for it.

And when the whole country was turned against the Pearl Hunter—

Hunter—
But that is all in the story. Begin it today.

# WARSAW DECLARED Early Consolidation Considered Probable; Rate Hearing Closes

Railroad Commission, City, and Both Exchanges Understood to Favor Merger—No Plan Adopted—Commission Hears Final Testimony on Rates.

Early consolidation of Janesville's two telephone exchanges looms as a probability as a result of a 45-minute informal discussion which followed the second phone rate hearing before the railroad commission at Madison, Thursday. The city and railroad commission both incline to favor a merger; both phone companies are willing to make concessions in order to carry out the plan, it is learned.

Although no definite plan

was hit upon, it is hinted that the day of only on, telephone ex-change in Janesville is not far off. The city takes the position that it does not want to pay any longer for

Seven Local Men Attend.

M. P. Richardson, secretary and attorney; Miss Nova J. Emery, book-keeper; Wisconsin Telephone—J. F.

Krizek, Wisconsin attorney; and T. N. Moore, district manager. The hearing was before Commissioner Trumbower.

Schedule Presented.

Testimony showing the need of increased rates was offered first by the Rock County company. Numerous schedules were introduced showing the financial condition, present value of the state of the state

the financial condition, present valuation of plant and equipment, earnings for the past five years, and the estimated increased needs in the way of revenue on account of, increased costs of operation.

Protesting the Rock County company's request that increased rates be ordered for both local exchanges, Mr. Krizek, appearing for the Wisconsin company, publicly stated it is not joining in the application and for the present alleast does not care to

duplicate service.

America" Candidate—Calls N. P. League a Scourge

Seven Local Men Attend.

The hearing Thursday was for final consideration of the petition of the Rock County Telephone company for authority to increase all rates, and for an order of the railroad commission compelling the Wisconshi Telephone company to put in force the same charges here. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham represented the city. Other appearances were: Rock County Telephone—Fred Howe, president; Patrick Connors, director; M. P. Richardson, secretary and at-Dr. Gilbert E. Scaman, republican candidate for governor, arrived in Janesville about 3 o'clock. Thursday, and made two speeches, one at the fair grounds in the afternoon and

change.

It had just started to rain and it wasted no time in preliminaries. It rained and it did it with a vengrained and it that it with a very cance.

Dr. Seaman had just been introduced by Assemblyman T. S. Nelan to a crowd assembled in the speak ers' tent at the fair grounds.

Talks in Pouring Rain

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Taking the stand Seaman looked out at the pouring rain. Sminng he remarked:
"Talking in a pouring rain holds no terrors for me. It's an old experience. It's the most consistnet thing we did in France, talking in a downpour. It seemed to me while over there that it always rained and we always had some talking to do."
Seaman commended the entire medical department of the 32nd division in France. He served with the famous division in all the great battles and was before Metz with the Sixth army corps that was makened.

mines northwest of this City, has been taken by the bolsheviki, Soviet forces are creeping along the Prussian frontier, and are gradually working their way westward toward the Vistula river.

Poles Successful in South

Polish successes on the southern front where the Russians have been pushing for Lemberg, are reported. Responsibility for continuance of the fighting placed upon the Russian soviet government by Prince Eugene Sapieha, Polish foreign minister, in a telegram sent to Sir Eric, Drummond, general secretary of the league of nations.

FRENCH PLEASED WITH

ATHITUDE OF U. S.

Paris, Aug. 13.—The French government is sending a noto to the United States expressing pleasure that the French and American views on the Russians politicians

Tits at Politicians

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fields of France.

They say I entered the race late.
I answer that to have entered the race before the other men who are running I would have had to have been in it from 4 to 12 years. They have all been running for that length of time. I have been engaged i, attending to my own business and to public affairs which have been entrusted to my care.

The bitternesses that have been concurred the investment as ordinarily allowed. The city contended that the position of the Rock County Telephone congendered during, the war must be laid aside. We have great and grave problems confronting us as a nation, matters that must be viewed with unbiased minds and clean hearts. Woman suffrage, better education, cooperation between labor and capitol, a more effective marketing commission, these must be done?

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The company's figures and estimates.

Scoond: That the law of the state requires all public utility rates to be requires all public utility rates to be customer, at the law is otherwise and resonable requires all public utility rates to be customer, out and reasonable, and this means a fair rate to the customer, the investment as ordinarily allowed. The city contended that the position of the Rock County Telephone company virtually amounted to a position that rates should be fixed according to its necessities, regardances of the burden on the customer, but that the law is otherwise and resource of the burden on the customer, but that the law is otherwise and resource as primary consideration. Numerous cases from the courts of various states and also the U. S. courts were cited in support of this contention.

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Evening Talk

Dr. Seaman scored Wilcox in his speech at the Corn Bachange in the evening: "The 'All-American' candidate declared that Wisconsin needs him to save Wisconsin. Wisconsin need not be saved by any candidate. Wisconsin has been saved. It was saved by the men and women in the civil war. It was saved by the men and women in the civil war. It was saved by the men and women in the gold star men. courts were cited in support of this contention.

On account of there being two companies, with duplications and unnecessary overhead and running expenses, there is certain to be a large investment on the part of each company, on which sucl. company is not necessarily permitted to demand a full return for the reason that the public utility law permits only a return on the capital necessarily used if or the service of the public and, in

gold star men. His Stand on Labor "Labor is an investor. Labor too, has an investment in industry. Not the investment so much of money but of physical energy and skill. Labor has a right to representation in disputes and troubles. The chief executive of this state should work for a greater conjugation, between (Continued on Page 2.)

#### **AS DISTANCE FROM** NORTH JACKSON ST. EVCAVATION RUSHED IN ASSOCIATED CRESS.1 Terijoki, Finland. Russian Fron-Excavation of North Jackson treet in preparation for asphalt

Terljoki, Finland. Russian Frontier, Aug. 13.—Development of the soviet government in Russia has been such that today the vast Russian territory from the Pacific to the Baltic is divided into three distinct sections in the attitude of the people toward bolshevism.

In a recent 4,000 mile trip across the entire country, all the way from Yladivostok to the Finnish border, the Associated Press correspondent observed that soviet support diminishes with increasing distance from the capital at Moscow, where the supreme flats for icon clad militarism are issued. street in preparation for asphalt paving is nearly completed. The giant digger was at work today in the city hall block. Three blocks on South Jackson have been excavated. Laying of the concrete base for asphalt paving on Center avenue is nearing completion. Space has been left for a parkway in the center, making it the city's first real boule yard.

BELGIANS OPPOSED TO GERMAN TRADESMEN Antwer—Antwerp Belgians who suffered from the war have launched

Antwer—Antwerp Heighns will suffered from the war have launched a radical movement against the few score Germans who, since the peace treaty became effective, have managed to re-establish themselves in business here. The movement, known as "Heraus les Boches," developed spontaneously with a big parade here recently and since then the property of some German merchants has been attacked.

The term, a combination of German and French, is meant to extend the sentiment, "Out with the Germans."

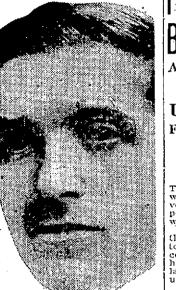
The Belgian foreign office has stated that only a few Germans have been permitted to enter the courty and that they had for many years been residents of Antwerp before the

heen residents of Antwerp before the ing the reds, yet executing their or-war.

for the service of the public and, in the event of unnecessary capital in-vestments, duplications, etc., such

**WARSAW GROWS** 

## Penniless!



sage today, called upon the North Carolina legislature to accept "the inevitable and ratify the federal woman suffrage amendment." Move Is Bound to Win.

Move Is Bound to Win.

The governor warned his democratic friends that the most they
would be able to do by defeating the
ratification resolution would be to
delay "for six months a movement
you are powerless to defeat."

"But there is another and far
deeper reason for not delaying the
movement we are powerless to Cofeat." he said. "The big question
that is going to be settled in the
next 6 months is whether this nation
shall enter an alliance with 29 of
the most powerful nations on earth
for the purpose of forever delivering

days ago in Boston.

Boston, Aug. 13.—Legal steps to protect; Charles Ponzi's note holders continued to be taken today, following the sensational crash of his get-rich -quick scheme. In the federal court another bankruptey petition was filed, this one being directed against "Charles Ponzi of Lexington, John S. Dondero of Medford and Guglielmo Begtollotti of Parma, Italy, co-partners doing business under the firm name and style of the Securities Exchange company."

The petition alleges that Ponzi and his partners are insolvent and that within four imonths they, individually and as co-partners, transferred while insolvent, a poetion of their property to Abe Kalker and other creditors of the Securities Exchange company, with intent to prefer them over other creditors.

Two similar actions already for the purpose of forever delivering humanity from the burdens and horrors of war. On that question the women have a sacred right to be heard, for when cannon roar the women furnish the fodder."

Processes Race Relations.

prefer them over other creditors.

Two similar actions already are pending, one a bankruptcy petition and the other seeking the appointment of a receiver.

The belief was expressed that it will be possible to compel persons who cashed their Ponzi notes with interest previous to the crash to return the money or pro-rata distribution among all the creditors, working on the theory that the money distributed by Ponzi was stolen and so can be pursued and recovered anywhere.

Charles Ponzi, photographed a few days ago in Boston.

and so can be pursued and re-covered anywhere.

Upwards of 500 letters con-taining unpaid Ponzi notes or information concerning them were delivered to the attorney general this morning while the corridors about his office were crowded with persons anxious to convey information personally. Much bostility to Ponzi was ap-parent.

Many Newspapers Face Suspension, Says Dodge New York — Aug. 13 Many news-apers will have to suspend publica-

ion because production and chip-nent of print paper must cease, unment of print paper most case, must less the interstate commission modifies its priority orders in allocating coal and wood cars, Philip T. Dodge, president of the International Paper company declared.

## Gazette's 75th Birthday

The issue of the Gazette tomorrow. Saturday, Aug 14, will mark the 75th anniversary of the estate of Wisocnsin and the first in Rock county.

The story of the beginning of the Gazette will be told in Saturday's issue. It will be interesting to all those who have lived here for many years; it will be still more interesting for those who have come to Janesville to make their homes.

In addition there will be a number of historical articles of the early days of the city and county. And all the Gazette features will be there, too.

Are you interested in sports? The Gazette is one of the few papers printed in a city of its population maintaining a regular sport page.

Begin the new story. "The Blue Moon," today. It will delight you. It will appear daily until completed.

Have you noticed the big leadership the Gazette has taken in the news? Thursday, for instance, there was a murder in Milwaukee, of more than usual mystery. Only one paper reaching Janesville carried the news. It was in the Gazette. The Gazette news service by Associated Press leased wire direct into the office gives the readers of the paper a great advantage every day.

WHERE! DELAY. IS PREDICTED.

UP IN N. CAROLINA Favorable Report Made on Resolution in Legislature There.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 13.—The Tennessee senate today ratified the woman suffrage amendment. The vote was 25 to 4. The house was exsected to delay action until next

the joint suffrage resolution to a vote today in both houses, but the house committee to which the resolution had been referred announced late last uight, that it would not report until Monday.

SUPFRACE WINS POINT IN NORTH CAROLINA Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 13,—Suffrage won the initial battle for the North

Discusses Race Relations. Discussing the possible effect of equal suffrage on the race relations in this and other parts of the south, Gov. Bickett said: "For 35 years after the Civil war all political energies of our people were absorbed in the struggle to were absorbed in the struggle to maintain in our borders a, while government. For this we fought with our backs to the wall because we believed such a government to be essential to a white civilization. I greatly fear that woman suffrage would force us to fight against the battle for a white government."

## POPULARIZED WITH CHICAGO CHILDREN

Chicago—Four thousand more children are working in Chicago to day than a year ago, according to clyde A. Brown, acting in spector of the city vocational guidance bureau. The increase in child labor is said to be general in the middle west, but exceptions are noted in Missouri. Nansas and North Dakota.

Necessity of the child helping the family meet the high cost of living, the pulling power of higher wages, and scarcity of adult labor, together with the discovery by employers that women and children often could take the pulling power of higher wages, and scarcity of adult labor, together with the discovery by employers that women and children often could take the place of men, were clied by Mr. Brown among reasons for a similar increase in child labor in bearing prices to permit their children to work. About 3,000 under 16 years of age are now at work in Minnesota.

Wisconsin statistics on child fabor for the year are not yet tabulated, but official say enough, returns are in to indicate a considerable increase over previous years. Some boys under 16 years have been reported receiving \$100 a month.

T. C. Jeunings, state labor commissioner; reports an increase of about 10 per cent in Texas child labor over

T. C. Jeunings, state labor commissioner; reports an increase of about.

19 per cent in Texas child labor over last year. Postponement of compulsory school attendance he says has been a factor.

State Labor Commissioner Claude E. Connally of Oklahoma says more violations of child labor laws have been brought to the attention of his office this year than previously. Jrom office this year than previously, from which he deduces an increase in increase in increase in violations was probably due to the fact that there were 30 per cent more jobs in the state than workers.

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A. L. Urick, Iowa state labor commissioner, recently reported that approximately 1,000 more permits had been issued in the past year to children between the ages of 14 and 16 than in the year previous.

Kansas and North Dakota report child labor in those states as almost negligable. St. Louis reports a decrease. Children now employed in that city are stated to number 5,000, which is 750 less than were at work there a year ago. The state factory inspector's office says the decrease is general all over the slate. The federal tax on child labor is given as the cause of the decrease. cause of the decrease.

New York Statesman Who Wrote League Plank Now In Europe

In Europe

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1920 by Janesville
(Lazette.)

Marion, O., Aug. 13.—World politics, the disturbing situation in Poland and the menace of boishevism, the American government's note refusing to recognize the bolsheviki regime and expressing again friendship for the Eussian people, have failed to draw any comment from Senator Harding, the republican candidate for the presidency.

Senator Hunding, the republican Candidate for the presidency.
Beyond the general statement made in his speech at Columbus, the senator declined to say a word on what he considers a pending matter

what he considers a fraction of state.

When he said "there is just as much menace in the world today as much meaning in the turbulence of warreivilization has not settled down," his hearers interpreted that utterance as having been inspired by a reading of the distressing reports from Poland.

America a Barrier.

The senator contined himself to the hope that America would "stand as a barrier to revolution and disorder throughout the world" but did not go into detail as to how the United States might use her influence in that direction most effectively. The mention of the use of force in fighting botshevism by aiding foreign armies is just as much taboo in republican as democratic circles. For the campaign against the league of nations has been carried on so much on the theory that the United States would have to send soldiers across the seas to mix in European quarrels that neither candidate is to be found urging military aid for Poland.

Senator Harding however did not

Sonator Harding however did not even intimate that America should do more than protect her own boundarles against the spread of bolshevism by standing on irm foundations and settling affairs at home. The democratic doctrine is that unrest in America is partially the result of disorder abroad and that the possible spread of bolshevism across Foliand and into Germany and the continent of Europe cannot but affect ble spread of holsnevish at the con-land and into Germany and the con-linent of Europe cannot but affect the economic life of America through depreciation of foreign currency and the continued inability of European countries to pay America her inter-est on the ten billions of dollars loan-ed them during the war, a factor

The Sugar Saver among cereal foods

No added sweetening needed. You'll like the appeal. ing flavor of this sugar-saving food.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE!

#### Good Little Cigars

We have three brands of tile cigars or "short little cigars or smokes" that prove very popnot always the "me to smoke a full sized eigar.

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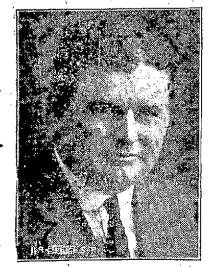
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which, it is contended, has much to do with the depreciation of liberty

bonds.

Concert Is Claimed.

Of course the democrats claim, too, that had there been an effective concert of power in Europe, had the present league of nations not been impaired in functioning through the impaired in functioning through the failure of the American senate to parmit the United States to throw her moral force in the scales of Europe, the new republic of Poland night have been saved long before

night have been saved long before this.

But the republican doctrine on such things is as yet undefined for while Senator Hiram Johnson has given his pledge to take an extremely active part in the campaign against the league of nations and the treaty, another element in the republican party tooks forward with keen anticipation to the return of Elihil Root from Europe with a new plan to preserve world peace.

Mr. Root it will be remembered, thought the covenant should be qualified by reservations, and while he was willing at the ouset to take article ten with a reservation, he later denounced the whole thing and finalty wrote the lengulo of nations plank which was embodied in the republi-

by wrote the league of nations plank which was embodied in the republican national platform at Chicago last June. Since that time he has been actively engaged in drawing up in company with the jurists of other countries a constitution for the permanent court of international justice the establishment of which was provided for in the league of nations covenant brought back by President Wilson.

Root-in Europe.

But Mr. Root in Europe.

But Mr. Root's journey to Europe has meant conferences with many of the statesmen over there who think he will be the biggest influence in the Harding administration if the senator is elected—and European diplomats usually take no chances they try to get in on the ground floor with whatever administration seems likely to be in power in the United States. Mr. Root has outlined in conversation with European officials and public men the objections which the republican party has to the Wilson covenant, and the expectation is that Root in Europe. republican party has to the Wilson covenant, and the expectation is that

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Ives, Necedah, Wis. The trip was made by auto.
Miss Irma Cockerill went to Janesville Wednesday to accompany her mother, Mrs. Tom Cockerill, to her home. She has been a patient at, Mercy hospital the past week.
Mrs. Tha Roth is visiting her daughters at Walworth.

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Aithough there were but eight entries in the beef cattle section of the fair, competition among those enfected ran strong. Judging in many cases was extremely close, according to R. E. Reynolds, judge.

Walter Little estate, Evansville; J. J. McCann, Janesville; Peter Traynor, Koshkonong, and E. Crall of Janesville, each took his share of firsts. The entries were from excellent stock.

J. W. Lathers, Beloit, took four firsts with his pure bred Shorthorns, and J. J. McCann carried off three blue riboons.

In the dairy breeds of beef cattle, Walter Little estate took 13 firsts and several seconds.

The awards are as follows:

Shorthorns, Pure Bred.

Bull 3 years old or older—first, J. W. Lathers, Beloit, \$10; second, \$6, E. Crall and son, Janesville, R. 6.

Eull 1 year old and under 2—first, \$7, J. J. McCann and sons, Janesville, R. 3.

Bull, senior call—first, \$5, E. Crall and son; second, \$3, J. W. Lathers.

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Cow, 3. years old or over—first, \$10. J. W. Lathers; second, E. Crall, Heifer, 1. year old and under 2—first, \$7. E. Crall.
Heifer senior enit—first, \$5. E. Crall; second, \$3. J. J. McCann.
Heifer junior call—first, \$5. J. J. McCann.

J. J. McCann.
Champion female, any age—first, \$5. J. W. Lathers.
Aged herd consisting of one buil 2 years old or over, one cow 3 years old or over, one helter 2 years old and under 3, one helter 1 year old and under 2, and a helter calf under 1 year—first, \$12s E. Crall and son.
Two animals of either sex, produce; of one cow—first, \$5. E. Crall and son.

# SEAMAN FIRES HOT



Crail.

Champion bull any age—\$5, E. Crail.

Champion female, any age—\$5, E. Crail.

Champion female, any age—\$5, E. Crail.

Aged herd—First, \$12, E. Crail.

Young herd—First, \$12, D. Crail.

Get of one sire, four animals of either sex—First, \$6, E. Crail.

# SCHOOLS NEAR THREE EXHIBITORS

Pupils in Three Districts of Janesville and Harmony to Meet in One Building

Meet in One Building

Second of the school districts in Rock County to vote consolidation were districts 2 and 3, town of Jamesville, and joint district 1 Janesville and Harmony, consolidation being decided upon at a recent meeting held in County Treasurer A. M. Church's office of nearly all legal voters in these districts.

Thes choolhouse of joint district, I. Janesville and Harmony, will be used as the building for the three districts. Town board members of Janesville and Harmony who attended the meeting were: W. E. Shoemaker, F. W. Horn, and Claude E. Dunhant, Janesville; J. C. Wixom, J. F. Mc-Kewan, and M. J. Connor, Harmony Consolidation won out onanimously at the meeting.

at the meeting.

It was decided to hold the first an nual school meeting of the new dis

action to bring about such octions and district in the town of Turtle for all school purposes continues despite the fact that the town board have rendered and and county committee on common schools at a meeting Thursder's office also decided that legally the reduction of the cost of living. It should be made so that it will operate as a great marketing exchange in order that the consumer gets and what the consulted beautiful proposed to he reduction of the cost of living. It should be made so that it will operate as a great marketing exchange in order that the consumer gets as search allows difference between what the producer getting what he is epitied to. There is a scandalous difference between what the producer gets and what the consumer pays.

Seaman declared he was for the same pays.

Seaman declared he poople. The putting into effect the economies in wide the producer sels and what the committee members who attended the meeting year level producers that meet the state specifications. We also may find out on what basis the highway commissioner figures that it will cost him per mile to build a road. These are all very interesting, questions, and the tay payers night be interested the whoch when he will be

all very interesting questions, and the tax payers night be interested to know.

On the list half of the road between Beloit and Janesville, which was started last fall, the contractors who are working on this joh met so many obstacles regardless of having the material purchased, and equipment on the ground, that we question if they are going through with this job with a considerable financial loss, and while we feel sorry for them, yet it is their business to either make or lose o. work that they contract for, and it being their business no one is to blame but themselves, and as I understand with a highway commissioner he is to see whatever roads in a minor way need repairing, and also what new roads are to be built, that they are to be on the job to see that this work is properly done; but when men get an idea in their heads that "damm" with what the people think, and it does not make any difference how much money it is going to cost, I think it is time for the tax payers.

Judging of the sheep at the Janes-ville fair was completed Thursday by Frank Klienheinz. The prizes were divided between Roherty Bros., Janesville, R. 7; E. Crall and son, Janesville, R. 7; and W. G. Miles, as follows:

Rambouillet. Pure Bred. Rambouillet. Pure Bred.
Yearling ram.—First, \$4, and second, \$2, W. G. Miles; ram lamb-first, 3, and second, \$2, W. G. Miles; one aged ewe—first \$5, and second \$3, W. G. Miles; one yearling lamb-first \$4, and second \$2, W. G. Miles; one ewe lamb-first \$3, and second \$2, W. G. Miles; one ewe lamb-first \$3, and second \$2, W. G. Miles; one ewe lamb-first \$3, and second \$2, W. G. Miles.

One ewe lambfure v, w. G. Miles;
Champion Fine Wools.
Champion ram—\$5. W. G. Miles;
champion owe—\$5. W. G. Miles.
Hampshire Downs, Pure Bred.
Rnm. 2 years old or over—first \$4.
and decond \$2. W. G. Miles; ram
lamb—First \$3, and second \$2, W. G.
Miles; ewe, 2 years old or over—
first \$5, and second \$2, W. G. Miles;
owe, 1 year old and under 2—first \$4.
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and second \$2, W. G. Miles;
hamp-first \$3, and second \$2, W. G.
Miles.
Shropshire Downs, Pure Bred.
Ram, 2 years old or over—first \$5.
and second \$3, W. G. Miles; third,
\$1.50, Roherty Bros.; yearling ram—

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first \$3, second \$2, third \$1.50, W. G.
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W. G. Miles; third \$1.50, Roherty
Bros.; ewe, 2 years old or over—first
\$5, second \$2, W. G. Miles; ewe, 1
year old and under 2—first \$4, second \$2, W. G. Miles; ewe, 1
Champion of Medium Wool.
Champion ram—\$5, W. G. Miles;
champion ewe—\$5, W. G. Miles.
Long Wools. \$3, second \$2. W. G. Miles; third \$1.50, Roberty Bros.

Cheviots, Pure Bred.

Ram, 2 years old or over—first \$5.

Record \$3. E. Crall and son; yearling ram—first \$4, second \$2, E. Crall and son; ram lamb—first \$3, second \$2, E. Crall and son; ram lamb—first \$3, second \$2, E. Crall and son; ewe, 2 years old or son.

Lincolns and Leicesters, Pure Bred.
Ewe, 2 years old or over—first \$5,
W. G. Miles.
Champion of Long Wool.
Champion ewe—\$5, E. Crali and

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#### Social Calendar

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14. vening Granger-Weirick wedding-Grang-er home, 8 o'clock.

Kittell-Blumreich Wedding—In a pretty wedding at 7 o'clock Thursday evering at 5t. John's Lutheran church. Miss Elin Kittell, 308 St. Lawrence avenue, became the bride of Otto Blumreich, 519 Cherry street, Rov. S. W. Fuch officiating. Alies Alice Steele, Beloit, played the wedding murch. The Misses Elia and Mable Blumreich, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids, and a brother of the bride, Otto Kittell, Milwaukee, acted as best man. The bride were a charming gown of the georgette, a tuile voil and carbide wore a charming fown of the street of the process and swansonia. The bridesmaids wors frocks of pink georgette and corsuge bouquets of pink roses and swansonia.

d swansonia. Soveral guests attended the recep-in and wedding supper of four urses served at the home of the oom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. John Quick, Madison; Miss Clara Belmer, and Mr. Kittell, Johnson Creck; Otto Kittell, Milwaukee; Arthur and Walter Blumreich, Beloit A musical program was enjoyed following the supper. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Blumreich, will make their home at 422 Lincoln street.

Trip Through West-Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grimes, Boston, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbeen the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Willlam Grimes, town of Avon. Rev.
Mr. Grimes is a Congregational minister in the cast. He was born in
Rock county. John C. Martin, his
father-in-law, will be remembered
by many here as a Civil war veteran
and a lecturer who spoke in this city
upon several occasions. He was also
a post commander of the local G.
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Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grimes, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, left this city today on an extended trip through the west. They have be joined by John C. Martin and tighter, Mrs. Johnson, at Madison, after a visit in Minneapolis they will go to Yellowstone park and will also visit in Utah and Colorado.

Gestlands Entertain Young People
Eighty-five young people of First
Lutheran church were entertained
Thursday evening at the Gestland
home on State street by the Misses
Clara and Alma Gestland, Elmer and

Clara and Alma Gestland, Elmer and Robert Gestland.

Mr. Kotrud, student at the Lutheran seminary. St. Paul, who is temporary pastor of the church at Orfordylle gave a short talk and Miss Pearl Gaarder, also of Orfordylle, sang several songs. She was accompanied on the plane by Miss Gena Steven. A reading was given by Miss Mae Blerkness. Games and informal entertainment followed by refreshments concluded the activities of the evening. The next meeting of the Y. F. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Julia Reed, Pleasant street, Thursday, Aug. 19.

Social at Overtons Ladies Aid of

anner a 100 toot has pole was erected and a large Hag flung to, the breezes. Then the camp was rechristened the C. B. C., which stands for Corn Beef and Cabbage camp. The christening was done by a woman who is more than 30 years old.

Militon College Girls Picnic—A party of young women who attended Militon college together, enjoyed a picnic up the river Wednesday afternoon. A pionic supper was served.
Those who made up the party were
the Misses Mable Arbuthnot, Marion
Ewing, Henrietta Knuth, and Mable
Dunwiddie.

Triumph Camp to Picnic—Members of Triumph camp, No. 4048, Royal Neighbors of America, and their families, are invited to attend a picnic dinner Sunday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond, Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Those who have no means of getting to the lake are asked to call Mrs. L. L. Nickerson.

Grunger-Weirick—The wedding of Mrs. William Keeley, Sr., Myers holisis Ruth Granger, daughter of Mr.

Motor to Northern Wisconsin—Mr. and Mrs. Baines and daughter Marguerite. 439 North Jackson street, Mrs. William Bladon and son, Cuthbert, 23 East street, and Ronald Baines will leave Saturday on an auto trip to Ephraim. They will also motor into northern Wisconsin and will be gone for about two weeks.

Bridge Day at Club—In spite of the inelement weather their was a large attendance at the Country club Thursday afternoon, the women spending the afternoon at bridge. Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Mrs. S. E. Wilcox were awarded the prizes. Mrs. Charles Tallman had charge of the game.

Picinic At Geneva—Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments, and a party of five women motored to Lake Geneva, Wednesday and enjoyed a picuic supper. pienie supper.

Returns From West—Mrs. W. A. Munn, 532 South Main street, is home after a trip through Yellowstone park. Her sister, Miss Effic Campbell Chicago, accompanied her. They joined a party of 77 tourists and vis-Colorado Springs, and lice today

Joint F. R. A. Pienic—Janesville and Beloit councils of the Fraternal Reserve association will hold a joint picnic Sunday at Yost park. A program of activities has been planned including a baseball game which will be played at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. There will be sports during the day and a dance in the evening. A basket dinner is to be served.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herbert, Aurora, Ill., are spending a few days with Mr. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, 1008 Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaues Sutton, Silvis, Ill., and sister, Mrs. Grifith, Montana, motored to this city Wednesday and visited at the home of Mrs. Jennic Sutton, 21 North Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and son, Leslie, route 8, Bert Young, Edgorton, and Mrs. George Knott, Mitten Junction, have returned from an overland trip to Eagle Point, Chippewa Falls, and the Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroh, 532 Fifth avenue, are spending two weeks at their home in New York city. Floyd Hurd, 139 Jefferson avenue, returned Thursday from Marshalltown, Ia., where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, Charles A. Hurd.

L. C. Summers, Samson Tractor company, is spending a two weeks' vacation at his home in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Charles Juckett and daughters, Kathryn and Mildred, Milton

vacation at his nome in withington, Del.

Mrs. Charles Juckett and daughters, Kathryn and Mildred, Milton avenue, have just returned after a week's visit in Chicago, Elgin, and Belvidere.

John C. Nichols, Sheboygan, attended the races at the fair Janes-ville day. Mr. Nichols is a former resident of this city and was always active in the fair association.

Miss Katherine Winters, 532 Fifth avenue, has gone to her home in New York city. She was formerly an employe of the Samson Tractor company.

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Prof. A. J. Clark and family of Lansing. Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Grawford. Banon, have returned home after spending a few duys at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lawson. 1015 Carrington street.

Miss Rita. Cardner, 1628 Sutherland avenue, left this morning for Lake Geneva, where she will spend several days at Camp Sybil.

Miss Mable Dunwiddle, Chicago, is spending the weck at the home of her grandfather, I. N. Dunwiddle, 1010 West Biuff street.

Miss Grace Estes is spending her vacation at her home in the Michaelis apartments. She is librarian at the public library of Antigo.

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Ars. E. Martin. Elgin, has returned

Mrs. E. Martin. Elgin, has returned to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hummel, 412 North Chatham street.

Miss Genevieve Cushing, 804 Sherman avenue, has returned from an outing at Lake Waubesa where the visited at Sylvia Inn.

Mrs. N. B. Rockwell, Crown Point, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trevorrah, 1214 Mineral Point avenue.

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The Misses Freda: Poschl. Marle McCue and Ellon Nelson are spending the week-end at Lake Waubesa where they are the guests of the Misses Poschl.

Mrs. A. F. Travor and son. Sidney, Montclair, N. J. are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loorits, 505 North Washington street.

Miss Agnes Pouquette and Frances Francisco. Seattle, Wash., are

will give a social this evening on the lawn of the R. K. Overton farm, La Prairie. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Fing Raised Up River—One hundred men and women were guests of Miss Marjorie Boylan, 235 Western avenue.

Fir and Mrs. Fred Treat, Mrs. J. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Treat, Mrs. J. B. Calnsha and son, Bert. Monroe, were visitors Friday at the E. C. Balter home, 855 Sherman avenue.

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Granger-Weirick—The wedding of Mrs. Ruth Granger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger, 403 North Jackson street, and Maurice Weirick, 115 Singlar Schwartz, 208 Schwartz, 209 South Third Merger North Phone.

Granger home.

Mrs. Sloan Hostess—Mrs. M. E. Stoan, 605 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess today at a 1 o'clock lunch—Tenn. who is the house guest of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue. Bridge was played in the after noon.

Mrs. Granger Mrs. Wisconsin—Mr.

Granger home.

Mrs. Sloan Hostess—Mrs. M. E. Stoan, 605 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess today at a 1 o'clock lunch—Since Delayan, and Miss Emma Rusbort Schnell, and Miss Emma Rusbort Schnell Schnell

Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz and Mrs. G. Schwartz, 299 South Third street, motored to Chicago this week where they met Mrs. Louis Lyons. Lan caster, Pa., who is Mrs. Harold Schwartz's mother. She will visit in the city for several days. Mrs. Schwartz's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph and daughter, Hortense Akron, O., will arrive Sunday for a visit.

Thursday attendoon the women spending the afternoon at bridge.

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Picule For Guests—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halteman, 133 Jefferson avenue, will entertain at a picule supper and bathlar party at Clear lake this evening. The affair is in honor of their house guests, Miss Grace Holmes and Miss Charlotte Bachelor, St. Louis, and Miss Francis Curtis, Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Satherland and their family will also attend.

Picule At Geneva—Mrs. A. A. Russell, Feters apartments, and a north of five voice for the start of the means of the Wisconsin Shoe Retallers' association returned the city and the city wednesday night after attending two of the three days of the convention at Madison. Wednesday attending two of the meeting was held in the assembly chamber, Governor hillipp giving a talk of the prevailing his prices of shoes now in effect, to revealed that they expect the high prices of shoes now in effect, to read a day and the convention at Madison. Wednesday the meeting was held in the assembly chamber, Governor hillipp giving a talk of the prevailing high prices of shoes now in effect, to read any drop. Mayor Kittleson also spoke Wednesday afternoon. The meetings westerday were said to be of no importance, that being the reason why the local men returned. Seven of them attinded.

350 From This Section to Camp Douglas

Two more drills with uniforms will be held by both the tank corps and the local cavalry company before they go to Camp Douglas, starting at 10:40 Monday morning. The tanks will drill Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and the cavalry company tonight and Sunday morning in the armory.

the armory.

Final instructions regarding the trains in which the companies are to go and return have been received together with information regarding with gather with information regarding the other companies that will go with them. The Third Separate M. G. company, Platteville, with 60 men, will leave that place at 6:40 Monday morning, arriving here at 10:10. The two Janesville companies, with a force of 160 men together, will entrain and leave here on the St. P. at 10:40 headed for Milton Junction where they will be joined by the Whitewater company, the 30th Separate company, 65 men. The last stop before arriving at camp will be at Portage, where the 29th Separate Co. with 66, men will entrain. at Fortage, where the zuth separate
Co. with 65, men will entrain. The
train will arrive at the camp at 3:20
P. M. Monday. The Platteville,
Whitewater and Janesville compagies will spend the noon hour in
Madison.

There will be 350 men altogether There will be 350 men altogether arriving at Camp Douglas with the local companies. One train from Piatteville will have one coach, 5 will be added here and the Whitewater company will add their coach when they meet at Milton Junction. One more will be added at Portage, making a train of 7 besides two combination coach and baggage cars.

The same route will be followed on the return trip, the five companies leaving camp at noon August 28, arriving here at 4:45 that afternoon. The Platteville men will remain here until 7:10 and will arrive home at 11 o'clock. There will be the same number of coaches on the return trip.

Madison.

#### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Caroline Morris.

Mrs. Caroline Morris, widow of Robert H. Morris, died this afternoon at her home, 224 Fourth avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced Saturday.

Ebbetts, who were Jackson street residents for many years.

Mrs. J. J. Wragovich, Detroit, is a guest at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garbutt, 407 North Terrace street.

Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, Chicago, is spending a few days in the city at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Catchpole will come Saturday for an over Sunday visit.

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Miss Caroline Morris, Mrs. Caroline

Word was received here resterday of the death of Leo Berg. Marshfield, who passed away following an operation for appendicitis. He was well known in Janesville, having visited here several times at the Otto Lukas home, 523 South Main street.

MERGER OF PHONE

Half-hose, just between the regulation length stocking and the baby's little half-sock, have arrived in Janesville. In fact, they have been here all summer, reaching to quite a high pinnacle of popularity according to the report of one local store. Hot summer weather, vacations, and trips to the lakes have induced a number of women and girls to purchase a few pairs each of this newest novelty.

Cool? I should say so. And then what woman could resit taking up the latest fad?

The half-hose are a triffe cheaper than those of the full-lougth varieties, but one clerked in speaking of the large sales of the half-hose, did not attribute their popularity to the lower price.

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"They sell because they are the newest thing," she explained, as she displayed a neat little pair of brown half-hose, daintily striped in self tones, and daringly cuffed at the top.

"And how about winter?" queried the one who didn't know whether she could afford to dabble in fads and wanted to be pretty sure she wouldn't be out of style as soon as Jack Frost appeared.

"Why, we'll have them in wool," came the ready reply. "and then next summer they'll be better than ever, in the silk."

## ONE GROCERY GIVEN **CLEAN BILL; OTHERS**

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\*\*GOUNTY G. O. P. HEAD\*\*

\*\*O. S. Morse, local insurance agent in see heen appointed county manager for Rock county of the Hardingfor Rock county of the Hardingfor Rock county of wisconsin. He chopes to get a club started next week. Mr. Morse said today:

"I have accepted the appointment for county chairman but cannot tell any of my plans for the fluture yet, and the store that."

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The defence of coaches on the recting by Dr. Woodworth, the garbage of the store being thrown into the chicken run. A new case for the bakery goods.

waukoe office.

At Mercy Hospital

Miss Mubel Kavanaugh, 328 North Pearl street, is recovering from an operation for appendicities.

Mrs. Harold Ingalls, Walworth, has just undergone an operation.

Mrs. Mack Green, Brodhead, is ill at the hospital.

John Westphal, Sharon, is recuperating after an operation.

Mrs. Jay Perkins, Sharon, is getting along nicely after her operation of last week.

Eli Gosselin, 87, who has been confined to the hospital for two weeks, remains in about the same condition.

# FRIENDS OF IRISH

PLAN \$10,000 DRVE

At an enthusiastic gathering Thurs day evening of the friends of Irish freedom it was decided to launch a campaign in this city in September to raise \$10,000 toward the fund of \$10,000,000 which is to be raised by the supporters of the cause in this country to feel Ireland reestablish to trade and industry. Beloit has also

# GUARDSMEN LEAVE Oh My Dear! AT 10:40 MONDAY Special St. Paul Train To Carry 350 From This Section to Adorable? SCORES VISIT AT SAMSON EACH DAY Visitors at Big Tractor Plant Number Into Thousands

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#### THERE'S A THRILL FOR EVERYONE IN FRIDAY, THE 13TH

"Bah! Such foolish supersti-

"Bah! Such foolish superstition."

"Absolute nonsense."

"I wouldn't be silly for anything."

Thus argue those who pretend to be oblivious of the superstitions surrounding Friday, the thirteenth.

But even the most sensible person couldn't help a thrill of fear, and a foreboding of dire happenings, if he were presented with exactly 13 cents in change, the very first shot out of the box, when all he had done was to pay perfectly good money for an absolute commonlace breakfast.

The whole day was just like that. He counted up 13 people that he knew on the street that morning, nad he looked at four different calendars upon which Friday, the thirteenth was blaz-

different calendars upon which Friday, the thirteenth was blazoned. It was enough to sive a creeny feeling to anyone, and finally he got so convinced that something portentous was about to happen that if the undertaker, had grabbed him by the arm and said "Howdy" he would have immediately given up the ghost through pure fright.

And the only happy moment of the whole day of Friday, the thirteenth will be when he hears the clock strike the thirteenth hour. I o'clock a. m. Saturday, the fourteenth.

### Sad Ending for Romance of Millionaire's Daughter

New York—Seciety in metropolitan sets and at Newport have received news of the shattered romance of Alice Gordon Drexel Barrett, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, without surprise. A cable that Mrs. Barrett will sail for America without Capt. William Barrett as soon as she is physically able to bring, her one month's of child home with her was received merely as confirmation of long standing reports of a separation and dire financial straits.

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Always of a semi-retiring nature and hardly of the temperament that brings for social conquests, Mrs. Barrett, as daughter of the house of Drexel and a debutante at Newport, New York and Philadelphia, had pursued an uneventful society carcer. But when the dashing though penniless Captain Barrett, of the United States army air force, returned from service overseas the shy girl displayed a will of her own. Although her family sought to prevent their daughter entering such an alliance with a man of practically no financial resources and obscure social lineage, the captain and Miss Drexel eloped to New Rochelle and were married there in June of last year.

Mrs. Dreyel Was "Shocked."



# What Do You Think?

EDITOR GAZETTE:
Your editorial of last night in reference to responsibility of parents hits the nail on the head. I attended a picture show Tuesday evening and in the same row sat two girls. They could not be over 14 and looked nearer 13 years old. They saw some one in the balcony and hissed. That some one was a youth, but older by many years than the girls. He came down and sat with them, his arm about both and their heads leading on his shoulders. Later my husbans and I saw them about 11 o'clock standing on a street corner. Where were the parents, that they allowed these girls to that time of night?



The sixty-cent sugar sack dress.

This dress, made by Miss Doris Peterson, a Bellingham, Wash,, high school girl, cost just 60 cents and two hours' labor. It is made of sugar sacks and cotton thread. The crochet cotton is in two colors, pink and green. The wearer of the dress is Miss Hazel K. Proud, secretary to Miss Edith C. Straus, director of women's activities, high cost of living bureau, department of justice, Washington, D. C.

BELOIT GAS RATE BOOSTED 50 CENTS An increase of 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas was granted by the cubic feet of gas was grained by the realiroad commission Thursday to the Beloit Water, Gas, and Electric company. The new rate will be \$1.75 for the first 5,000 and \$1.65 for the next 10,000. next 10,000.

Local gas rates were recently increased to \$1.85 for the first 2.000, \$1.75 for the next 3,000, and all in excess of 5,000 feet, \$1.60.

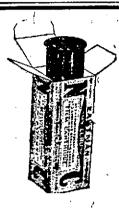
#### SCHOOLGIRL MAKES IT'S EASY TO GET WHISKEY, HE SAYS

"Oh, it's easy enough to get it, Judge," Ralph Pullman explained in court today after admitting being intoxicated and begging. "I got it from a couple of friends who came over from Milwaukee yesterday to see the fair.
"It was whiskey. No. I didn't pay anything for it. They gave it to me. I had \$18.40 when I quit my job yesterday morning, but I don't know where it went to. I didn't spend it for whiskey."

Pullman had \$1.50 on him when arrested by Officer James Ward for begging about 7:30 last night. Today he was sentenced to jail for 30 days in additional arrested by officer sales of the second course.

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Ky., police force has turned his station into a place of worship every. Thursday night. He presides over these mid-week prayer meetings himself and gets a different minister to speak each week. "Money used to prevent crime is better invested than the property of the pro

He pleaded to be released, promising to catch the first car for Rockford. He furnished Judge Maxfield with the names of the Milwaukeeans from whom he secured the liquor. Pullman was arrested several weeks ago upon complaint of his wife after they had had trouble in a local hotel.



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work for the art department of display several prizes. The whole display was of artistic merit and pleasing in prery respect. Miss May Clark was superintendent assisted by Miss Thelma Clark. The following awards Thelma Clark.

ey, Chicago.

Best collection—Helen McArthur; landscape in oil—Helen McArthur; landscape in oil from copy—Helen McArthur, Mrs. Ivan Lean, Elkhoru; flower in oil—Helen McArthur, Mrs.

Helen McArthur, Mrs. Lean; marine painting oil—Mrs. Lean; marine painting oil—Mrs. Lean; marine in McArthur; animal painting in oil—Helen McArthur; bird or game painting in oil—Helen McArthur; truit painting in oil from copy and from nature—Helen McArthur, Mrs. J. W. Chamberlin, Baloit. Helen McArthur also for first in oil portrait, figure piece, still form from nature painting, from still life and hepstry piece.

Nature Pieces

Collection of decorated flower pols—Mrs. Francis Olsen, Helen McArthur; flower pieces from copy—tle-en McArthur, Mrs. Francis Olsen, Helen McArthur; flower piece from nature—Mrs. Chamberlin, Helen McArthur; fruit piece from copy—Mrs. Chamberlin, Helen McArthur; fruit piece from copy—Mrs. A. N. Jones, Mrs. Francis Olsen; marine copy—Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Jones; figure piece. Mrs. Unamberlin, Helen McArthur; animal piece—Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Jones; portrait in sepin—Helen McArthur, Mrs. Chamberlin; still life from nature—Helen McArthur, Mrs. Chamberlin; still life from copy—Mrs. Olsen, Helen McArthur; landscape from copy—Mrs. Olsen, Helen McArthur; landscape from nature—Helen McArthur, Mrs. Chamberlin; still life from scopy—Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Jones; Venetian scene—Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. Jones; Venetian scene—Mrs. Olsen, Crayon, Charcoal Work.

Set of dinner cards—Mrs. Olsen; cpliection of designs for china decephance of the collection of designs for china decephance capital capit

Set of dinner cards—Mrs. Olsen; collection of designs for china decorating—Mrs. Olsen, Helen McArthur; collection six pieces—Helen McArthur, Mrs. Chamberlin; land-McArthur, Mrs. Chamberlit, Index scape in pastel from nature—Helen McArthur, Mrs. Chamberlin; pastel landscape copy—Helen McArthur; fruit piece pastel tature—Helen Mc-Arthur; fruit piece pastel copy— Helen McArthur; animal piece in

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Punch bewl—Miss C. F. Loucks; nut bowl—Helen Mearthur, Miss Crystal Sayder; lemonade pitcher—Helen McArthur Miss foucks; cracker dish—Miss Judith Milgard, Stoughton; sandwigh tray—Miss Crystal Snyder; salt and pepper shakers—Miss Loucks, Miss Einlel Mearthur; stein—Helen Mearthur; berrystal Snyder. Ethel Mearthur; chop plate—Judith Milgard, Helen Mearthur; chop plate—Judith Milgard, Helen Mearthur, Judith Milgard, Helen Mearthur, Judith Milgard; cake plate floral—Helen Mearthur, Ethel Mearthur; broad and butter plates—Crystal Snyder, Helen Mearthur; brad Snyder, Helen Mearthur; bread and butter plates—Crystal Snyder, Helen Mearthur; brad Snyder, Helen Mearthur; bon bon dish—Ethel Mearthur; teapot, sugar and creamer—Helen Mearthur; teapot, sugar and creamer—Helen Mearthur; teapot, sugar and creamer—Helen Mearthur; three plates—Helen Mearthur, Ethel Mearthur; drasser set—Ethel Mearthur, Helen Mearthur, Tudith Milgard; THE STREET STREET, STR

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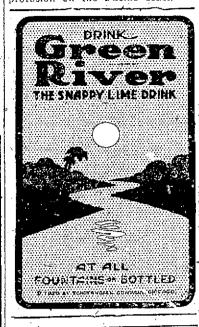
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Olympic committee has withdrawn the pames of Ted Schneider, U. S. A., and John A. Grant, U. S. N., from the American entries in the Olympic boxing competitions on the ground that they have boxed for prizes, it was announced today. Both of the men were entered in the 175-pound class. Schneider was alleged to have boxed with a professional in California. Facts in the cases were hrought to the committee's attention by army and navy officers.

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winners:
Dupon Jerseys, Pure Bred.
Boar, 2 years old or over—First.
\$6; J. J. McCann; second, \$4, John
J. Fisher.

J. Fisher.

Boar 1 year and under 2—First,
Floyd Seich; second \$4, John
Wildman; third, \$1.50, B. W. Little,
Boar 6 months old and under 1
year—First, \$5, Charence Croft; second, \$3, Roherty Bros.
Boar under 6 months old—First,
\$4, Charence Croft; second, \$2, Clarence Croft; third, \$1.00, J. J. McCash

\$4, Clarence Crott; second, \$2, Clarence Crott; third, \$1.00, J. J. McCann.

Sow, 2 years old or over—First, \$6, John L. Fisher; second, \$4, J. J. McCann; third, \$2, John Waldman.

Sow, under 6 months—First, \$4, Clarence Crott; second, \$2, John Waldman; third, \$1, John Waldman.

Aged herd, boar and 3 sows over 1 year—First, \$7, J. J. McCann; second, \$4, J. J. McCann; second, \$4, J. J. McCann; third, \$2, John L. Fisher.

Broeder's young herd—First, \$6, Clarence Crott; second, \$4, J. J. McCann; third, \$2, John L. Fisher.

Champion boar, any age—Ribbon, J. J. McCann.

Champion sow, any age—Ribbon, J. J. McCann.

Champion sow, any age—Ribbon, John F. Fisher.

Chester Whites, Pure Bred

Boar, 1 year old and under 2—First, \$6, C. H. Culver; second, \$4, R. J. Clark.

Toar, under 6 months—First, \$4, P. Clark: second, \$2, C. H. Sulver;

R. J. Clark.

Oar, under 6 months—First, \$4,
R. J. Clark; second, \$2, C. H. Culver;
third, \$1, R. J. Clark.

Sow, 2 years old or over—First, \$6,
and second \$4, E. J. Clark.

Sow I year old and under 2—First,
\$6, and second \$4, R. J. Clark,

Sow under 6months—First, \$4, second, \$2, R. J. Clark; third, \$1, C. H.
Culver.

ulver. Aged herd—boar and 3 sows over year—First \$7, R. J. Clark: second l. Roy Classer. Greeder's young herd, boar and 3

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Futurity Awards. The National Duroc Jersey Futur-ity show which awarded \$200 in prizes through its national associa-tion attracted much interest from all the farmers, especially the hog raisers. The judging was finished yesers. 1 terday. KARIOKKA KARIOKKA KARIOKA KARI

Awards were as follows: Sow—First, \$15, Clarence Croft; second \$13, J. J. McCann and sons; third, \$19, Clarence Croft; fourth, \$9, Floyd Scick; fifth, \$8, Floyd Solck;

Sclok. First, \$15, Clarence Croft; second \$13, Clarence Croft; third, \$10, J. J. McCann and sons; fourth, \$9, T. J. McCann and sons; fifth, \$8,

Floyd Selek.

Litter of 4—First, \$25. Clarence croft; second, \$20. J. J. McCann and sons; third, \$17. Floyd Selek; fourth. \$15, John L. Fisher; Titth, \$13, Floyd Selek.



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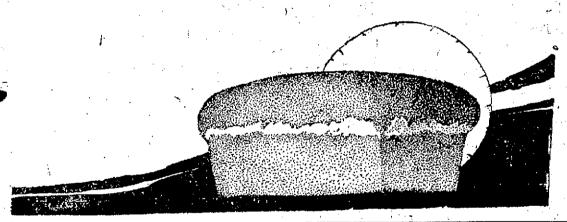
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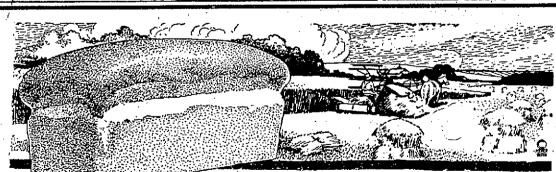
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## were still playing the third round, some of them were slipping, Walter Hagen taking 41 strokes for the first 9 while Jock Hutchinson took 38. James Barnes, St. Louis; Bobby Jones, Atlanta; Eddie Loos, of Chicago and Bob McDonald of Chicago were next to Vardon with 222. **VARDON LEADS FIELD** IN NATIONAL GOLF Toledo. Aug. 13.—Harry Vardon, six times British champion, today bid fair to early away the American open title by scoring 36-35-71 for the third round of the open championship at Inverses, leading the field with a total of 218 strokes for 54 holes. While a dozen competitors

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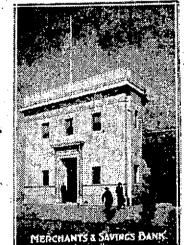
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# Expense of marking the road from New York to Omaha is estimated at \$20,000. The signs are carried on motor trucks. Two University of Michigan students are going over the ENGINEER WANTED for Monterey Plant. Janesville Electric Co. Apply 4th Ave. Plant.

poles: but this method was found to be inadequate, as painted guldance was quickly obliterated.

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2-lb. box Table Salt \_\_\_\_\_\_\_10c
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Large jar Preserves \_\_\_\_\_40c

1 lb. Lipton Yellow Label Tea .....40c Dr. Price's Baking Powder, large can....25c Wheatena, pkg. Post Toasties, pkg. \_\_\_\_\_12c and 18c Grape Nuts, pkg. 18c

1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate ..... Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg. 8c Red Salmon, can \_\_\_\_\_35c

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#### NOTHING GAINED BY A DIVIDED FRONT.

There is a critical situation developing in Wisprimary. There was a time when to be a partisan of Robert M. La Follette meant a belief by his followers that they were taking progressive and forward steps within the ranks of the republican party. But that is not the case now. The vote even at the last to make the nomination of and gandidates of the party through its newspapers and by personal utterances are opposing creation of the nonpartisan league, their own confiscatory planks and a general trend toward a socialistic condition which has its last answer in the frightfulness now appatling the world in Russia.

However much the nonpartisan league may have been justified in its beginnings in taking political action for the purpose of ramedying cylls in the marketing of wheat in North Dakota, that condition has resolved itself into one not asking for remedies, but for political power. It is class and class only, and in the nonpartisan league class, nink pin means a pedestrian killed. Yellow means the rank and file are the victims and the leaders injury to the driver; white, injury to a podestrian; and class only, and in the nonpartisan league class, are the winners. No man can examine the results green, damaged property; and black, no serious in North Dakota and be unaware of the self-seeking of its leadership and the terrific price the state has paid for it ail. It, too, has been disloyal, in its leadership. A court has convicted its leaders in Minnesota of that disloyalty shown when an attempt was made to foist nonpartisanship on our neighboring state. Denial is pootless for the record is there for all to see,

Be that as it may, there is no room for such a political class league in Wisconsin. But we face the possibility of its coming. We have in Mr. Blaine, a candidate for governor, an outspoken and pledged advocate of the nonpartisan league, of the repudiation of the republican platform and of its national candidates, and strange to say the newspaper, in which the republican national contmitteeman is interested, is fighting against Harding and Coolidge. It is an anomalous situation and one that needs patriotism and the sinking of personal prejudices to combat. Opposed to this program is Senator Wilcox, a progressive leader who came within 400 votes of defeating Gov. Philipp two years ago. He was by all rules of the game entitled to a second try. He did try and was in the field when another candidate came out. There is no criticism of Dr. Gilbert E. Scaman. He is a fair-minded man and well-spoken. But the cause of the people, of the state of Wisconsin, is today above the personal ambitions of Gilbert Seaman, of Gov. Philipp or of former governor Francis McGovern, who are the sponsors for Dr. Seaman. The business integrity of the state is at stake. With the destruction program of North-Dakota before us, with the results of the domination of the leadership there and the violent revolutionary legislation following the control by the league, we will hesitate our farmers especially deplicates "one way" streets, will hesitate, our employes in industrial activities out traffic novelties have been tried out will hesitate, before they vote to destroy individual rights and put into power a socialistic leadership

with Blaine in command. That possibility must be defeated. For that reason it would seem that Senator Wilcox should find behind his candidacy all the forces opposed to a domination of the North Dakota revolution. It is possible that he does not please everybody. He would not be much of a man if he did. But a careful examination of the situation in Wisconsin, will show that he is the one man who can win in the contest between stable and sound government and the experiments of plundering leadership which has followed the nonpartisan league elsewhere. It would be a gracious and patriotic act if in this hour even, the friends of Dr. Seaman should withdraw his candidacy and sink mere personal ambition for the good of the state. Few > are rash enough to venture that he can be nominated; many are sure he can get votes enough to defeat Senator Wilcox and in befeating him, hang the nonpartisan league milistone around the neck of Wisconsin and put chaos in command.

The logical thing to do is apparently to vote for Wilcox and concentrate on the wiping out of error at the primary on September 7.

#### "THE ROAD TO HELL" IS OVER THE

MENICAN BORDER. Lower California, a long stretch of desert, rock without moss, sankes deadly poisonous, tarantulas, all manner of biting and stinging bugs, a climate that has heat enough to last for eternity, is now the center of Mexican disturbance. Here is being staged a revolution, the only one feetly, plausibly true. However, these things genleft worth mentioning, and behind it, financing it and giving it immoral support, it is claimed, is There was Port Said, once the wickedest place in the last offscourings of the American Bad Lands driven from home by the eighteenth amendment out in a barge in the Red Sea and sinking the and the Harrison dope law. Just across the line barge. from San Diego, is the Mexican town of Tia Juana.

Here flourishes Cantu, the revolutionary govermonthly to be blind to Tia Juana's wlekedness. As Mexico has recently been showing signs of a moral awakening, the only way to keep Tia open moral awakening, the only way to keep Tia open to the ways of sin was to have it a separate state. By those espionage law repealers for president is the revolution for a "Free" Lower Califor- Bergdoll, the draft evader.

IEN YEARS AGO

August 13, 1916—Ringing Bros. circus is in August 13, 1916—Ringing Bros. circus is in the city today and is drawing immense crowds. Everybody was pleased with the large parade. Everybody was pleased with the fifty clower sand everywhich started on time. The children were especially pleased with the fifty clowers and everything was of the lighest order. They gave a last winter, of the rat. nor. It is charged that he is paid \$165,000 shall see how much of a congressional kick there

- By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—The visitor to New York is always warned against the hazards of rossing a street without the personal assistance of a policeman, yet the records show a greater

number of accidents per capita in Washington than in perilous New York.

From the beginning of its history, the national capital has always held the reputation of being a collection of parks and marble buildings, the whole enfolded in a languid southern atmosphere. For over a hundred years this description was

more or less accurate. more or less accurate.

Then, suddenly, war tore some 100,000 stenographers and newly made officers from their peaceful homes and landed them in the thick of the battle at the administrative front. The onrush of volunteers from New York, Pittsburg, and all points west, jammed the capital to its utmost capoints west, jammed the capital to its utmost capacity, and the city began to know what heavy traffic really was. By the time suitable traffic regulations were worked out and put into effect the shooting was about over. Since then Washington has recogered a little of its old-time tranquility, but it will never be the same

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Washington as the war left it is full of traffic cops, street signs, parking regulations, and rules for consider a street. for crossing a street. It has a crowded business section, and its circles, which Major L'nfant laid be emergency forts, have become modified race tracks, around which automobiles scoot in rapid succession, while pedestrians await a slack moment on the curb, or run the gauntlet by hopping in and out among the vehicles. A new idea making life on the street safer is put across consin in reference to the governorship and the every few weeks. Yet pedestrians continue to be jay-walkers, many autoists fall to slop at points where passengers are leaving street cars, and accidents mount.

The city's traffic troubles are largely due to the character of its population. Flocks of tourists are perpetually wandering about with their eyes lifted delegation representing the republican party of the dome of the capitol, and their brains buz-wisconsin at the Chicago convention refused to the dome of the capitol, and their brains buz-zing with plans for meeting a favorite statesman.

Then there is official Washington—the ambasthe republican candidate manimous. The leaders sadors, cabinet officers, congressmen and political ways coming and going. Traffic rules are fairly similar all over the country, and in the large both the candidates and the platform of the re-publican party. Instead they have substituted a nitted by foreign diplomatic representatives are called to the attention of the State department.

called to the attention of the State department. Only home-grown officials are subject to the laws. Publicity is given to accidents as a warning to the people, and the police department has started a campaign to teach the children caution. In the office of Captain Albert Headley, of the city traffic department, there is a map of the city all dotted over with numerous colored pins. The map is the captain's own idea, and each pin shows where a street accident occurred. A red pin means the a street accident occurred. A red pin means the death of an automobile passenger or driver; a

"These pins show traffic accidents only for the past four months," Captain Headley explained. "From the map we can tell where accidents are most frequent. Then we study the cause and try to remove it."

"Washington has so many acute angles, due to avenues that run diagonal to the streets, and motorists coming together at these angles are apt to torists coming together at these angles are apt to collide before they take account of each other. Then, there are the circles, with six or eight streets running into them, all pouring vehicles into the space around the circle. At one time, vehicles could go in any direction around these circles. Now, of course, they must bear to the right, and they they they they are real denger zones.

then the circles are real danger zones. "At Scott Circle, for instance, a few blocks from the White House, there is a roadway 65 feet wide around the circle. An ordinance provides that vehicles are kept to the outside of such spaces, close to the curb of the streets bordering the circles. But the temptation to take a short cut leads motorists to use any part of the 65 feet, so that people on foot are in danger every slep of the

way across. "At this particular circle, the pedestrian had such a hard time of it that we put out posts with chains between them. Six of these chains radiate like spokes of a wheel from the circle 25 feet into the road. They force the motorist to keep within the 40 feet left at the outside, so that the person on foot has a smaller danger zone to cross.

Captain Headley has found that too great width of street is as conducive to accidents as too little. On a street over 100 feet wide, as many of the On a street over 100 feet wide, as many of avenues are, a driver can be 50 feet from the curb, avenues are, a driver can be 50 feet from the wide of the street. When and still be on the right side of the street. traffic is heavy and vehicles are spread out this way, crossing the street is made unnecessarily hazardous for the pedestrium.

Washington has narrow streets, too, where ve-hicles traveling both wars are likely to get into a But the narrow road is an easier problem. Washington copied Boston, Pittsburg, and Philaleague, we will hesitate our farmers especially delphia, by making her narrow downtown thor-

the result of raking hades with a fine toothed comb. Here deprayity rayes in peace and there are no steps downward, it being at the bottom of the pit. All this according to the hard boiled reporter who called to see.

Here flourishes Cantu, the revolutionary gover-

#### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE COMMON DAY. Twasn't much of a day he said,
The common fight for the daily bread,
The usual tasks in the usual way
With little accomplished to mark the day;
And this was his thought with the setting

That nothing at all worth while he'd done.

But there was much that he didn't knowA friend was cheered by his glad hello,
And the kindly word he had stopped to say
Had sent him whistling along his way;
A common day without much worth while,
Yet he'd blessed the world with another
smile. questioning boy in the busy shop y his side that morning had chanced to

And, as boys will do, he had asked! him things—
The why of the wheels and the bolts and springs;
And he told him all that he wished to know,
And the boy was glad to he treated so.

He didn't know, as he sat that night
Thinking his day had been wusted quite.
That a boy was telling his mother then
Of the kindly ways of the best of men,
And she was spreading the news around
Of the wonderful friend her son had found.

He never guessed that his cheerful way Ho nover guessed that his cheerful day, Had helped a number of men that day, He never dreamed that his kindly word. The lagging soul of a friend had silrred. Oh, life is bigger than things we build, And the commonest day may be richly filled.—Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.

# ON THE SPUR OF THE

#### HERE'S A LADY WITH SOME QUESTIONS.

Dear Roy—Tell me why: Every one is well dressed, provision stores are ariving, and there never have been so many musements, when all are saying "we just barely

why people call two weeks needed rest a vacation? One has to do twice as much work doing the work of some other employe who is enjoying two weeks writing postals, "wish you were here," two weeks writing postals, "wish you were here," etc.? I started this.

We don't believe the movie canwass for the most popular candidate for the presidency is on the squere. They show the pictures and the applicate is supposed to decide the winner. The plause is supposed to decide the winner. The coher night, when they showed Cox's picture, and it is night in line with the crooked politics and is right in line with the ballot-box stuffing of former days.

If you are bound to have the last word, here t is, "zythum" (Webster's New Century', the name of an ancient beyonge fermented from nalt and wheat.

#### "FOOD PRICES WILL GO STILL"

So, the crisis is passed and all our worry was in vain, which is true of so many worries of this life.

If, perchange, our nightmare should be

in vain, which is true of so many worries of this life.

If, perchance, our nightmare should have come true and prices should have dropped even the fraction of a cent for the fraction of a moment, we don't believe we could have stood it.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Those who expected Governor Cox to speak out concerning the league cherished a vain hone. His three-column contribution does not contain a single plain and unequivocal declaration. Standing on a platform which faces two ways.

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#### HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette,

#### BATHE IT WITH SUNLIGHT .

BATTLE IT WITH SUNLIGHT

The cure of all forms of tuberculosis by exposure of the naked hody to direct sunlight has been accomplished for years at Leysin, Switzer-land, by the famous Rollier, and in recent years at various places in the United States. An institution at Perrysburg, N. Y. for the poor of Buffalo, has successfully employed the sunbath treatment for many scores of cases of bone, joint and organ tuberculosis in the past few years.

But tuberculosis is not the only disease which responds kindly to the powerful healing influence of direct sunlight. Among other disease conditions which are so treated with satisfactory and, fiten remarkable benefit may be mentioned: chronic obstinate, suppurating sinuses or fistulas from diseased bone or after operations for some destructive infection: chronic indolent varicose ulcer's and other obstinate leg ulcers: extensive third degree burns; vanjous syphilitic lesions; chronic osteomyelished the suppose.

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NOTICE.

On account of the heat the conductor of this column will take a six weeks' vacation. During his vacation, he will write the column every day his vacation, he will write the column every day in two and one-half hours. I went to the show, laughted in years, it seemed, and f had enough laughted in years, it seemed, and f had enough laughted in years, it seemed. But I missed laughing for the entire audience. But I missed laughing for the entire audience. But I missed laughing for the contracted upon the tissues immediately about a cure within a few to look the advertised laughs, getting only three laudience of 12 inches, sunlight may be concentrated upon the tissues immediately about a cure within a few to laugh and one of those was only a sort of shicker under forced draught. Now I am worried. I don't forced draught. Now I am worried. I don't forced draught. Now I am worried. I don't and one of those was only a sort of shicker under the advertisement or whether I have forgotten how to laugh.

No doubt the winner of all those 637 laughs will get a prize, but I have heard of no one who has batted higher than 77 up to the present moment.

ASK US

"paper profits."
Do pygmies still exist?

M. W. L

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1920. . During hours of business this day the most unfavorable planetary conditions will prevail, according to astrology. Uranus, Mercury, Mars and Saturn are all in malefic aspect.

This is one of the times when chaotic and destructive thoughts are most likely to take possession of the mind and for this reason a positive attitude of optimism should be maintained. The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. These desiring information may write a letter to the Jancaville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the hureau.

Suspicions concerning human mo-

tives may be engendered by the evil rule of Uranus, the planet that rules the subconscious mind. Owing to the positing of the stars

cred? G. C.

A. The Postoffice department says that unclaimed letters bearing the card of a hotel, club, school, college or other public institution which has evidently been printed upon the envelopes to serve as an advertisement, will not be returned unless the sender adds such a request. The Postoffice department that unclaimed letters bearing and of a hotel, club, school, color other public institution h has evidently been printed the envelopes to serve as an etisement, will not be returned as the sender adds such a retisement, will not be returned the sender adds such a retisement. What are "paper profits?"

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Diplomatic blunders and mis un-

A. Profits on a given transaction which can be figured out but have not yet been realized on are referred derstandings are foreshadowed for Great Britain, but John Bull will not have a monoply of mistakes and the United States may participate in more than one complication. A. There are races of pygmies in Africa, in Asia and in some of the islands of the Pacific ocean.

There is likely a hot spell of unusual severity and it may affect the health of persons much in the public

vance.
Turkish affairs will probably reach
a serious condition late in November
when there will be fresh outbreaks.
College women will gain great distinction in a new movement that will
engage the attention of all classes
and will bring about widespread
benefits.



watertown.—Advocates of a closed season for musicrats held a meeting at Juneau, where the plan of the Wisconsin conservation commission was approved. An address' was given by an official of the state commission, who showed that musicrat pelts valued at-\$285,000 were taken in this state last winter, threatening the extinction of the rat.

If amateur browers dared vertise wouldn't there he som boastin'? The Cox Chib has de last winter, threatening the extinction of the rat. If amateur browers dared v vertise wouldn't ther he some fall boastin'? Th' Cox Club has declared

# America, I love thee! Land of my boundless pride; From East coast to West coast, From sea to mountainside. From the Gateway of the Nation To the Southland's stately port, I love thy featlle acres And the products they bring forth.

AMERICA

America, I honor thee!

Land with a mighty past.

Of clorious deeds of bravery

And a record made to last;

Where human rights and freedom

Are forever held secure,

A triumph of democracy

That will and must endure.

I obey thy Constitution,
The supreme law of the land;
A document revealing
God's guiding master-hand;
I obey the law in every form,
I sed my duty clear,
To first safeguard my country
And the bome that I hold dear

And the home that I hold dear.

I venerate thy statesmen.
Who built better than they knew;
George Washington, the Father.
Who spoke only what was frue.
And from Limbilion and Lefferson,
To the long immortal lipe.
From Montoe on to Lincoln—
The greatest of all time.

I labor for the common good, And reap what I have sown. share in thy prosperity, Stand by thee in thy

To be a good American
Is all my prayer and creed.

Frederick L. Hoffman in New
Sun and Herald.

#### In Wisconsin

Appleton—Outagamie county's haby village Combined Looks, incorporated only a few weeks ago, will held its first election August 3). The village has a population of about 500 and is incated on a bluff overlooking that her viver.

Kankauna.—The Thilmany Pulp and Paper company has completed 23 mod-ern dwelling houses in the Neilson addition and has broken ground for 20 more.

Eau Claire.—Miss Lois Johnson, an employe of a Minneapolis bank, passed through the city on a walking trip to Fond du Lac. Her three weeks vacation began six days age and she spent the time walking here from Minneapolis, a distance of 104 miles.

Ithinclander.—According to members of the Wisconsin Potato Growers association and the state agricultury college, the largest field of certificated of the state agricultury seed potatoes in Wisconsin is that on Sunset farm, near Clearwater lake, in Onelda county. The field is the property of Clark G. Kuney, Three Lakes, and comprises 300 acres.

Rhinelander.—After nearly a year of investigation, expert water engineers have recommended that the city of Rhinelander install a series of wells, costing more than \$130.000, to provide a suitable water supply.

# Notice To Farmers

We are paying the highest cash prices for poultry and eggs. We receive poultry every day except Saturday.

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# WALL PAPER

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We now HAVE IN STOCK and are showing a larger and more complete assortment of Wall Paper than at any time this season.

Having just received a large consignment once canceled by Manufacturer on account of Paper shortage. But finally filled AND AT THE OLD PRICES.

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Next year paper will be from 50 to 75 per cent higher than present prices.

Papers we are now selling at 18c and 20c will be 30c.

25c and 30c papers will be 40c and 50c.

We show in all grades of papers over 2000 patterns—100,000 rolls. Our basement and three upper floors are filled with the latest designs in Wall Decorations.

In fact we are the only ones in Southern Wisconsin that have a stock of paper. We are filling orders from Madison, Whitewater, Beloit, and all surrounding towns.

In addition to our immense stock we have just received Sanderson & Sons, London, England, new line of over 500 patterns. The first papers imported since the war began. Priced from \$1.00 to \$7.00 per roll.

Above is the firest and most exclusive line of Wall Paper manufactured.

Room Mouldings in Oak, Pine finish, White Enamel, Gilt and colors.

## REMEMBER

If you want Wall Paper, Come to the Big Wall Paper Store.

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## Sutherland & Son Established March, 1848.

12 South Main St.

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JACK FINDS LINDSEY ADORING
AS EVER.

Jack came early this evening, and we had the loveliest time. Told him all about my work on the Leader, and how I had been commandeered by live I had been commandeered by live Leader to work how the all the 500d.

Jack Came how and back all the 500d.

Jack came early this evening, and we had the loveliest time. Told him all about my work on the Leader, and how I had been commandeered by Mr. Reade to send back all the good stuff I could get held of while in Europe, and all that. He was awfully proud.

Tells me that his friends and family are already very much impressed at his being the fiance of the girl-artist who is doing such elever drawings for New York's most popular evening paper!

He seemed so pleased, dear boy, to find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find the find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find that I was just as natural and the find that I was just as natural and affectionate as ever, despite my leap find the find that I was just as natural and leave of Jack of my leap find the find that I was just as natural and leave of my leave find the find that I was just as natural and leave of my leave find the find that I was just as natural and leave find the find that I was just as natural and leave find the find that I was just as nat

Your daughter has passed beyond your control. Since she will give no heed to what you say, all interference on your part only strengthens her detremination to do wrong.

Tell her that from now on your tips will be scaled and you will not express your opinion further, but when trouble comes, as it surely will

as a result of wrong doing, you will stand ready to help her and love her

You being to late in trying to govern your daighter, Probably you car remember times all through her life

remember times all through her life when her will was stronger than yours and she had her own way in spite of your better judgment. She should not have been allowed to work in a cafe because there she met daily men of questionable moral standards. Resign yourself to whatever happens and try to keep control of your nerves, and your health so the when the time comes that your daughter needs you, you will be strong and ready to help her.

You know that your daughter is

fore putting them away. It is much easier applied and does not cost any

easter applied and does not cost any thing.
To Cook Sweet and Sour Beans— To one quart beans burn a table-spoon of flour and butter to make brown, and cup of vinegar and sugar.

Delavan—The Delavan City band played at Burlington Wednesday night. A number from here attended

the concert.

Miss Georgia Lyon, Milwaukee, is yisiting at the home of Bert Holicster and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. J Erickson and Mrs. Anna. Sherry were Elkhorn visitors Thurs-

day. W. J. Sternan, Louisville, Ky., was a Delavan business caller Wednes-

a Delavan business editer Wednesday.

Miss Marie Cummings, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. James Cummings.

About 500 people attended the reception given Father McBride at the church pursonage Wednesday evening: Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackford are visiting Delayan relatives and frends.

Afr. and Mrs. John Blackford are visiting Delayan relatives and fixends. Mrs. A. Tray, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of John Shareahon Sr. A. S. Parish. Chicago, spent the day with his family William O'Heefe has purchased the Egkert home in Wisconsin street now occupied by the F. Belnap family.

A. Campbell has purchased the Miss Anna Thompson residence on South Fourth street.

Malted Milk

for Infanto and Invalids

ENJOY A CRUISE ACROSS TRE LAKE.

Take the beautiful steamer Georgia to Michigan. A coot refrequing ride Pienty of fishing, ideal golf grounds, splendid auto roads.

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Milwauker.

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My parents are very kind to me and give me anything that I need, but my father has always objected to my visiting. I have never been to see any of my kindred without my parents. I have often been invited to spend the night with my girl friends, but my father never lets me.

When I am invited to spend the night I always give some excuso for not eccepting the invitation. I am fourteen years of age. Do you think that I am to young to go visiting?

All my friends are nice, sweet, little

that I am to young to go visiting? All my friends are nice, sweet, little girls and fregret to turn down their instations

A DOUBTFUL BLONDE.

Personally I think it would be all right for you to spend the night with a girl friend or to visit relatives. Since your father objects, however, he must have a good reason. I preven to see parents too strict rather than too lax.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been under a constant strain for twelve months or more on account of dom-

months or more on account of domestic troubles.

I have a sweet daughter of twenty, all I have to live for. For father died before she was been. She is working at a cafe and has been for over a couple of years. Her employer is a married man, has a wife and child, and she is infatuated with this man. All I can say to her only makes her stronger for him.

Ife is of a low class and also has a notorious record; you know what I mean, a man of the world and one who stands ready to ruin, young girls, the has set my daughter against me and told her to leave me. He says she is old enough for me not to keep tab on her.

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I have threatened to kill him, and am tempted to. I really think that

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast.

Breakrast.
Melon.
Coreal and Cream.
Liver and Bacon.
Toast.
Coffee.
Lyncheon.
Colory Soup.
Brown Bread.
Cake.

Baked Beans. Broewed Rubarb.
Tea.
Dinner.

Radishes Leg of Lamb. Brown Gravy. Mint Jelly. ka Potatoes. Eraised Onions. Peach Pic.

TESTED RECIPES. Mint Jelly—Chop fine one small-learner of mint leaves and places in a saucepan and add one cupful of wa-ter, simmer for 0 minutes and then strain and add one-half package of prepared lemon gelatine, color a light green with one drop of green vegetable coloring. Rinse the mold and turn in the gelatine. Set aside in a cool place for four hours, to harden.

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Club Salad—One-half cup peas, four tablespoons cheese (cut into small, pieces), four tablespoons sweet pickles (cut fine), one tablespoon onlons (cut fine).

Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves.

Thousand Island Dressing—For one-half gallon's beat to foam whites of legs, then bour in the yolks of legs, and beat again. Four slowly three piuts of pure citive oil (if you cannot get citive oil use substitute).

Ecat the above until it comes to a thickness. Add one pint of catsup and one plut of good chile sauce. Grate the juice of a large onion. Dice all of a mango (red): five cents worth of crushed English walnuts, one-half teaspoon of sult and one hand teaspoon of sult and one hand teaspoon of sult and one soupspoon of sugar. Chop three hard boiled eggs. Very little gaelle (to taste). Add 10 drops of Worestershire sauce and one soupspoon of vinegar.

Carnicl Tapioca—One cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of vinity. One-quarter cupful minute taploca, one-half teaspoon of vinity, the half teaspoon of vinity. The half teaspoon of vinity. The half teaspoon of vinity is the half teaspoon of vinity. The half teaspoon of vinity is the half teaspoon of vinity. The half teaspoon of vinity is the half teaspoon of vinity. The half teaspoon of vinity is the half wall. Stir in the agg carefully and cook until it thickens. Add the vanilla.

Gelatin Fruit Pudding—Make a

vanilla. Gelatin Fruit Pudding—Make a box of gelatin with the juice from some cooked fruit, either cherries or raspberries. Then, when partially cold, but in sliced and diced oranges, bunanus, cherries and any other fruit you wish.

fruit you wish.

DISCOVERIES

String Beaus—Cook beaus until tender and season as for the table, adding one teaspoon of vinegar to a gallon of beaus. Place in a sterilized can very liot. Pour melted paraffin into can lid and seal. Screw top tight, but do not attempt to screw top together after paraffin is cool, as that may break seal.

To Fill Jelty Glasses—Offen times one has trouble when pouring hot jelly into glasses and the glass hereiks. To prevent this place a silver spoon in glass and fill; when alled remove the silver spoon.

To Use in Place of Paste—Take a cold half of a potato and rub over the silved paper to be applied to your fruit jars in marking them be-

## Feathers and Small Shapes Features in Fall Hat Styles



Notiensky. lot 124. Carrington's Crown add., \$1.

Frank D. Hayos and wife to Mike M. Raschid, eitst 100 feet, lots 9 and 10. Willow Grange add., \$3,000.

R. B. Carle and T. E. Wolsh to Carle-Welsh Co., lots 1 and 24. William C. Shuler and wife and Joseph C. Shuler and wife to William Lloyd, lots 182 and 227, Mitchell's fifth add., \$1.

Eugenia Ellis 40 W. P. Sayles, lot 169, Pease's accond add., \$1.

Karl Kleiland and wife to Charles Vels, lott 169, Pease's accond add., \$1.

Karl Kleiland and wife to Charles Vels, lott 10 and 20, block 2. Riverside add., \$1.

Tred L. Guynup and wife to Edward R. Brankan, \$6 feet off west end, lot \$2.

Engage B. Brankan, \$6 feet off west end, lot \$8, block 14. original plat, \$1.

Charles F. Dawson and wife to City of Beloit, north 25 feet, lots, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Dawson's add., \$1.

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incoming of Apparel

# All Spring & Summer Apparel

Must be cleared away. Our entire stock of Coats, Suits. Dresses and Skirts reduced 50 per cent discount for quick clearance.

\$1.50 Silk Hose \$1.0 O

Black, white, brown and field mouse, sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 10.

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# Advance

In an exceptional showing.

Clever Fall Dresses. Smart Fall Suits.

#### Satisfy That Longing For a New Suit

Every woman looks forward to wearing a Suit in Autumn and particularly this year, for the long slim lines found in the new suits are those to which every woman aspires. Sutts of Tricotine and Fine Twills, have braid and embroidery trimmings, while many have the ultra smart snug high collars that 79c | Paris smiles upon.

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HOUSEWIVES' MARKET BASKET

What One Can Find in the Food Stores to Feed the Hungry Family -- Vegetables Can Now Be Had in Abundance.

EAST CENTER

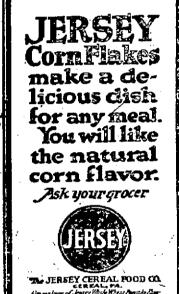
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
East Center, Aug. 13.—Quite a
umber of farmers of this vicinity
ttended the Janesville fair this

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damrow enter-tained company from Janesville Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke and family visited Mrs. John Rochl, Pootville, last Sunday.

Seth Crall was busy Monday taking cattle to the Janesville fair. Miss Elsie Fenerick, who has been caring for the house duties of Mrs. E. Fenerick, the latter having been ill, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroder vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kargus Sunday afternoon. Harvey and Walter Little enter-tained threshers Wednesday and Thursday.



FOUNDRIES HARD
HIT BY RAILROADS

Foundries all over the country have been able to run up to only 30 or 40 per cent of capacity for some time because of a shortage of railroad cars and difficulty in shipping materials. This is the report given the city water department by the United States Cast Iron and Foundry company, Chicago, in a letter explaining the cause of delay of materials ordered by Janesville authorities several weeks ago.

Conditions are the worst in history, the company's manager states,

# When the local groceries are offering such templing arrays of finites and vergitables, it would be well-night impossible for the housewife to resist the impulse to fill her market basket to overflowing. Carrots and beets range from \$ to 10 cents a bunch, each, and nice big cars of green corn are selling at 20 cents a dozen ears. Cabbage may be bought from 6 to 8 cents a pound, and cauliflower is 15 cents a pound, and where the contract of the housewife several weeks ago. Summer squash at 15 cents a picec, and developed the housewife selling from \$ to 10 cents a dozen, and butter from \$ to 20 cents a dozen, and butter from \$ 5 to 10 cents a picec, and dry onions at 5 to 10 cents a picec, and dry onions at 5 to 10 cents a picec, and dry onions at 5 to 10 cents a picec, and dry onions at 5 to 10 cents a picec, and dry onions at 5 to 10 cents a picec, and dry onions at to 10 cents per pound, offer suggestions for the dinging menu. Lettuce at 20 cents per pound, and sweet polations to the market basket. Celery cabbage is selling from \$ to 10 cents per pound, and sweet polations, quite a novelly at this time of year, are 12 cents a pound, are the two staple and the process and the cents and the housewife never for the market basket. Celery cabbage is selling from \$ to 10 cents as a pound, are the two staple and the process and the cents and the form of unemployed in the form

36-inch Tricolette in all colors, special Saturday

40-inch Georgette and Crepe de Chine, in all the latest shades, special per yd. \$1.98

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in a beautiful variety of colors, sale Saturday .....\$2.50

40-inch Charmeuse and Crepe Meteor in all the newest shades, regular price \$5.95. sale price

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Men's \$4.75 Coveralls, extra heavy, at.....\$3.95 Men's Heavy Khaki Pants at .....\$2.85 Men's \$34.50 Suits at .....\$29.50 Ladies' \$8.00 Brown English Oxfords ......\$6.45 Ladies' \$11.00 Brown One-eyelet Tie and Oxfords at \$7.45 Men's \$1.35, \$1.50 Union Suits at ......\$1.00 Choice Men's Panama and Straw Hats at .....\$1.98 Ladies' White Turn Sole Oxfords and Pumps, at....\$3.95 Men's \$7.00 Brown English Shoes at ......\$5.45 Men's 35c Hose in blue, gray, brown and black at. . . . 25c



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LADIES High Heel Oxfords black and brown \$3.85 and \$4.85

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LADIES Black and Brown Low Heel Oxfords \$6.85 and \$7.85

LADIES Black and Brown Oxfords High Heel \$5.85 and \$6.85

Ladies' White High Heel Pumps and Oxfords \$2.85 and \$3.85

SECOND FLOOR HAYES BLOCK JOHN ROACH

FRANK ROACH

SHOULD SAY NOT-

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WHO KILLED THE DUKE AND WE WON'T BUDGE THE FIND OUT

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STAGE MANAGER ..

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CHAPTER I.

The Iron-Gray Woman.

As young man stood on the after deck of a small and very dingy houseboat filing a fish spear. Riding at the end of a slorn-blackened rope strong from a cleat at the bow to a tree on shore, the boat rose and fell with the pulse of the river, lazy and languid under the heat of the hot afternoon sun.

He was so tall, with such a spread of shoulder, that he seemed out of place upon so small a deck. Windsenson and weather wear had worked their will upon him. But there are forces that grave deeper than wind and weather. Youth can hold wind and weather. Youth can hold wind and weather at busy of the chafe of them his face had become the frice of a man who had looked upon life and found it not to his liking. His eyes held the keen, quick hardness that comes to eyes that see only life's sterner side.

The Pearlhunter, they called him the river men, not that he had found his pearl, possibly because, he had not found it. Failure ammes men, as well as success, in the wilderness. The space between the fore, and after decks of the houseboat was occupied, by a kind of cabin, with a curtained entrance fore and aft and a single small window on each state. The man suddenly stopped filing the fish spear and glanced with quick anxiety toward this cabin. A woman was coughing. He crossed the narrow deck at a stride, shoved aside the soiled and rumpled curtain and entered. A dark, iron-gray woman was coughing. He crossed the narrow deck at a stride, shoved aside the soiled and rumpled curtain and entered. A dark, iron-gray woman sat humped forward in a rickety old rockingchair by the window on the shore side. As it conscious of his inability to help, possibly callonsed by long familiarity with similar scenes, he stood looking down upon her, with no expression of sympathy other than a wince of pity in his cyes.

She straightened after a time, and lay back against the bod quilt spread.

eyes,

Sho straightened after a time, and
lay back against the bed quilt spread
in the chair, spent and quivering, the
trembling shell of what had once
been a very beautiful woman. The
man cross the cabin, dipped up a
tinful of water out of a bucket by
the cook stove, and offered it to her.
Sho waved it away. She waved it away.
"It's so warm—and list! It has been long from the spring!"

been long from the spring!"
Without a word he set the cup back on the bench, picked up the bucket, passed out to the front deck, crossed the nacrow gangplank, and hurried away. Up the slope toward the cliffs that rose above the trees a crossed the marrow gangplank, and hurrled away. up the slope toward the cliffs that rose above the trees a few rods back from the river shore. The spot was known the length of the Wabash, for who had not heard of Fallen Rock, with the broad, thin after a time. He saw a farfung their fock, with the broad, thin waterfall pitching over the sharpedged shelf between its two breasts and lapping the stone-strewn pool at its base? And the spring breaking out from under the shale ledges of the cliff near the west end of the old cabin and trickling its waters down a little surphur-stained gutter into the pool—who had not heard of it? Not to have drunk of its waters was

#### The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely de-

completely dissolve and entirely de-stroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff

it, no matter how much dandruft you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.
You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

Irnown to fail.

## MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Without having seen the statue of ympian Zeus. Fallen Rock is the highest front of handled stone along the Wabash. At the present day seven towns can be seen from its summit; in the late for-lies, two: Buckeye, a mile up the river, and the City 20 miles farther

when the man returned to the houseboat the Iron-Gray Woman still lay back in the shaky rocking chair. Dipping the battered cap hair. Dipping the nattered con-ull of fresh water, the man stepped

full of fresh water, the man stepped to her side.

"Your cool drink, mother."

"The thin lids raised. The eyes she turned toward him must have been wonderfully beautiful in her day—large and deep and lustrous. The cough that wasted her breast seemed powerless to dim their luster.

The man crossed the cabin and laid his hand on the rumpied curtain over the doorway, about to return to his task of sharpening the fish spear.

"It looks cool—and calm—up there."

there. He paused: glanced back over his shoulder at her, and waited for her to go on.
"Is that a log house I see up there under the cliffs?"
The floor of the houseboat creaked

under the weight of him as he came to the window. He had to stoop low to bring his eyes level with the open-

to bring his eyes level with the opening.
"A log house: old and empty."
The Iron-Gray-Woman sat musing a moment, her eyes astray among the trees nodding languidly in the serene June afternoon.
"I wish I might live again upon the shore. The sun beats down so hot upon the houseboat, and I grow weary of the elernal throb of the river. If I could only live a little white up there I should grow strong."
"And why not? It's empty, and nobody would care: In these deep

"And why not? It's empty, and nobody would care: In these deep woods there's nobody to care." A flicker of light crossed her face. "Id get well up there, under the strong cliffs, with the cool spring so near. And I've lived so long—since you were a child in arms—on the river—the Ohio; the White; the Wabash!"

"Always, mother! Always the

"Always, mother? Always the houseboat; drifting—and you so frail, so beautifut?"

houseboat: drifting—and you so frail, so beautiful!"
The man left the window and knelt by the rocking chair. The Tron-Gray-Woman saw the question in his eyes—a hunger for some word out of the past: a word that had never come. All her life she had kept it from him—whatover it had been that happened back there behind the veil of her silence that left him nameless; a river walf; a nomad in an orderly world; a fisher of pearls; a pearlhunter. Her eyes came back and faitered over him. No longer a child; a boy—the reflection startled her. A man knelt at her side—the question written big upon his face. And it was his right to know. Her head dropped back against the quilt that cushioned the chair. It's a solema thing to be the mother of a man—glorious but solemn.

The lustrous eyes—brighter for the

The Iron-Gray-Woman shuddered days, when I made a fire and gave have drunk of its waters was learned a misfortune in the Flatic detail and was silent for a moment, The him grub he felt better, but his foot him sub-he felt better, but him sub-he felt better, but his foot him sub-he felt better, but his foot him sub-he felt better, but his foot him sub-he felt better, but him sub-he felt better, but him sub-he felt better, but him sub-he felt better, bu

Clintonville—W. A. Olen. D. J. Rehr-rr and Charles F. Folkman, officers of and Charles F. Folkman, officers of all for London Saturday from New Fork, to organize an English corpor-tion which will manufacture the F. V. D. trucks for Great Britain. The Syitish government bought 2,000 F. W. D. trucks for Great Britain. The British government bought 2,000 F British government bought 2,000 F W. D. trucks direct, during the war, and made 670 themselves, and since the war thousands have been made in England under the patents granted the Clintonville company. It is now proposed to combine all manufacture being and in the organization of an English company, for English use only.

Cripple Creek. Gole.—Walking 30 Miles over the mountains in a rainstorm when a washout halted his storm when a washout halted his train on the Colorado Midland Willeliam Ziensenbenne rejoined his wife and family after 18 years" absence and family after 18 years" absence The man had suffered loss of memory for 12 years.

A mountain the home of Miss. Bellet he home of Miss. Bellet home and so William a leading part in its taking a l

#### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS The Clan of North America

"He must then fill his mind with a

determination to succeed, and not lose heart when things go against him. Lots of ball players mechani-

cally fit are failures because they give up too easily. A ball player should set his goal high and then not be satisfied with himself until he

be satisfied with himself until he reaches it.

"Last, but not least, the boy must keep, himself fit at all times. He must live clean or he simply con't last nor do himself justice.

These three points, if executed properly, cannot fail to get a boy with a fair amount of natural ability for baseball into the big leagues."

George Sween

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TEN FIVE AND OUR TRAIN LEAVES

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WE'D BETTER

Caught in a Bear Trap
"This is the youngest Honor Guest
we've had." soid Director Plerre,
presenting to the Sampers a lad not
more than seven years old. "Tell
your story, Eric."
"Father's a trapper," began the
little lad, in a high-pitched childish
voice. "We live together, the two of
us, in a cabin in the Rockier, in British Columbia. Father's trap line is
long, but he always, comes back
home every night. One night he duhi't come home. I thought something was wrong, but I wasn't sire.
I walted all next day, too. When he
didn't come back the second night, I
knew something was wrong.
"So the day after, I started out to
walk the trap line. Father had the
pony, so it was a long walk. I was
carrying grub, because I thought
Father might be hungry. Those



traps are about four miles apart, al ough country and heavy timber, too. I didn't find him that day, so I slept out. Next day I went on and that morning I found him. His foot had slipped when he was setting a beau trap, and he was caught in it. He hadn't had anything to eat for four days. When I made a fire and gave him grub he felt better, but his foot was sureshed."

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Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is-this that it sold on the money-back guarantee.

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BROOKLYN

(By Special Correspondent)

Brooklyn—The Misses Midred
Sprecher, Minnie Jensen, Mabel
Rasmussen, Elizabeth Armstrong, and Mirian
Burt left Monday for and Mirian Burt left Monday for and Mirian Burt left Monday for and Mirian Burt left Monday for and Mirian Burt left Monday for and Mirian Burt left Monday for cal chapter to attend the Epworth League convention being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and Mrs. different made a motor trip to Algma, where they spent a few days at the home of Miss spent

on the ranch for years told Billy Jr. how the Indians were discovered.

"When we went out this morning to round up and count the cattle, Jim Wowsen, the man who rides me, said, 'Something has happened during the hight, for the cattle are frightened and restless,' and when we got near them we saw at a glance what was the matter." And he proceeded to tell Billy about the last raid of the redskins.

to tell Billy about the last raid of the redskins.

The Indians had ridden into the herd during the night, had stolen 50 head of the company's best cattle, and had ham strung about 15 more out of wanton cruelly, because the savage nature delights in torture. When Jim saw what had been done he was furious and he rode off like the wind to find the herder who had been with the cattle. After riding around the whole herd twice without discovering any trace of him, he at last found him lying face downward on the ground, his body without arms, his head minus its scalp. After mutilating him the savages had left him for the wolves and vultures to devour, and then satisfied with their flendish work had stolen his pony and ridden away. Billy discovered that the Apache Indians were the most cruel and fiendish of all the tribes living in the territories.

During all this time the fury of the saurages had here increased.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only look for the name California on the package, then you are sure the Indian name for whisty. They your calld is having the hest and nost haviness, physic for the illustration on the package, then you are sure your calld not have hest and nost haviness, physic for the illustration on the package. They wanted package in the pool of the composes of the composes

#### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The first rain in two months visited this section of the county Thursday afternoon. It com-

Hour Gol into

Big Baseball

George Sisler,

Host Baseball

George Sisler,

"A boy who posseses a fair amount of natural ability and who loves the game well enough to want to get into it as a profession, must, first of all, study the game, learn the correct way to do such things at bat, field and throw, and then practice these correct ways until they come to him naturally.

"He must then fill his mind with a content of the mind with a content of the mind with a correct ways until they come to him naturally.

"He must then fill his mind with a content of the county Thursday afternoon. It commenced soon after noon and rained for several hours, greatly relieving the parched condition of corn and tobacco fields and pastures.

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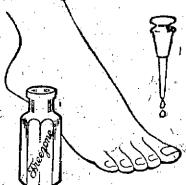
# FOR FRECKLES

Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try It!

nto a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complex-ion beautifier, at very, very small

St. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweet-White; corresponding secretary. ly fragrant lotion into the face, neck Mrs. Lillian Burt.
Donald Burt has gone to Feeport to visit his cousin, Marwin Burt.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eills accompanied by Arthur Eilis and family left Thursday for Rice Lake to visit relatives. They are making the trip by car. arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.





#### Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE SINS AND SORROWS OF DAVID.

DUKE ?

MISSING ANY
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I'LL FIND OUT WHO
VILLED HIM AND WE
VONT WALK HOME

her daughter in North Dakota, returned home Wednesday.

Burr Pankhurst and wife motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday and will wist for several days at the home of Mr. Pankhurst's brother.

Mrs. Ward Steward left Wednesday evening for a few days visit with Mr. Stoward's parents at Winslow.

The women's Study club held it's meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. Drew. There was good attendance.

Did'nt Care What Happened

"I became a physical wreck from stomach trouble and was a fit subject only for the operating the stomach thouse and was a fit subject only for the operating things worse. I got so I didn't care what happened, and wanted to die Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has cured things worse. I got so I didn't care what happened, and wanted to die mo of everything. Am now in fine condition and feel 25 years younger."

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FOR FRECKLES

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The Teacher's Lantern.

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The historic vanity and frage death of Absalom failed to prove warning to the Kalser. It will be membered that when William II vised Jerusalem in his scheme to ho up the Mohammedans in his plot i world-dominion, he found he could ride into the city. The constructiof the gate made a grand imperently ensuit impossible. In order in thung againston and to issee incomeseed in the line of commerce in the line of leading the Commerce in the line of leading the company of the order of commerce in the line of leading the company of the order of the order of the company of the order of th

ng for his own loss. Jesus was weep-ng over a lost city. Young People's Devotional Service.

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Young People's Devotional Service.

August 15, 1920. Exodus NV 1-11.

Motto: Peetry is a species of feigned history. Lord Bacon.

Var has produced some songs of hate. Among them must be classed the vindictive and imprecatory psalms. They may be read to find the feelings one must not 'cherish even towards a foe in arms. But war has also produced some noble hymns of nure patriotism free from curses upon the enemy. Perhaps the very first of these not only in point of time, but quality as well, is the song of Moses and Myriam at the Red Sea. In our own history 1812 gave us the Star Spangled Banner; 1861, Buttle Hymn of the Republic. The world war produced in Flanders Field. The anulogy of war has given us the church hymns Onward Christian Soldiers and The Son of God Goes Forth to War.

Daily Readings. Dally Readings.

A poet of love. Song of Sol.; VIII 6, 7. Aug. 3. A poet of love. Song of Sol. VIII 10-13; VIII 6, 7.
Aug. 16. A poet of sorrow. Lam. 1:1-11. Aug. 11. A poet of nature. Psa. 148: 1-14. 14. Aug. 12. A poet of pain: Job 3:1-26. Aug. 12. A poet of faith. Psa. 130:1-8. Aug. 14. Jesus the poet. Matt. 6:28-

To Think About.

What is your favorite poem? Why?
What recent poem has helped you?
Why?
Why?
Why should we memorize great
poems?

#### Dinner Stories

"Your hair," said the aggravating "Your hair," paid on top." parber, "is coming out on top." "Good," said the sensitive vic "Good," said the sensitive Now,



John Smith had been out to a stag dinner and of course, his wife had him tell about it. "Amonk other things," said Smith "Amonk other things," said Smith, "that were notable was the incident of Green's telling a story that was not exactly improper, but on the border line. You know Brown—well, to show his disapproval of the story, he rose and left the room."

"How noble of Nr. Brown!" ex-

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claimed his wife. "And John, continued his wife, "what—what was the story Mr. Green told?"

"Well, said Farmer Corntassel," I reekon I've done a pretty good afternoon's work,"
"But all you did," commented Jud Tunkins, contemptuously, "was to sit on the fence and whittle,"
"Yes; but what I whittled up was the family oulja board."

The meeting was interrupted by the entrance of one who made his way to the platform and whispered excitedly to the choirman.
"Is Mr. Smith in the audience?" broke forth, the presiding officer.
"I am informed that his house is after."

aftre."
Forty men sprang to their feet.
"It is the house of Mr. John
Smith," added the chairman.
"Thank goodness!" fervently exclaimed one man, resuming his seat.

Eau Claire.—The Eau Claire Chippewa Falls concrete highway was opened Monday for the full distance, though the Eau/Claire approach, including Birch street, the viaduct over the Soo tracks, and roadway to the Seymour road, are still, under construction. The work will be finished by September.

Eau Ciaire.—Three-year-old Charles Baker, Gilman, is at the point of death in a hospital at Chippowa Falls as the result of an automobile accident. The child ran out on a curry, near his home, just as the Politipriest of Gilman drove past. The boy's leg was fractured and a gash sinches long made in his skull.

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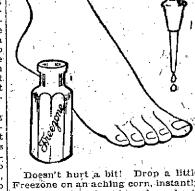
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# Lathrop Pitches One-Hit Game and Samsons Win 1-0

vesterday against the Havolines of the Central Industrial league, the Samson Tractor twirler shut out the Lawrenceville team and held them to one hit. He never gave a base on balls.

The contest was a pitchers' duel until the seventh when Friday blew up. In that frame, Capron singled and was forced at second when Bigelow hit to Beale flied out to right Then Elliott singled and Holland walked, filling the bas-

es. Shook was hit by a pitched hall scoring Bigelow. Lathrop diled out to center.

Capron Hits Hard

Ralph Capron appears to be getting into the hitting side of the game with zest. In four times at hat yesterday he garnered three hits.

The other hits by the Sammles were made by the reliable Breckenridge.

The Samson club has moved

mil team are urged to be on hand it the final practice tonight at the final practice tonight at the fiamson diamonds. The Stars are relting a firmer footing with the addition of a "dark horse" signed up to pitch Sunday.

The Stars are going out to avenge the trimming Evansville Baker Co. handed them early in the scason with the "dark horse" and Bick the southpaw" both going strong, the

both going strong, the tribe will find it quite a the apple. Cutts will do to hit the apple. Cutl catching for the Stars.

#### Baseball in Brief

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YESTERDAY'S RESTLIPS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
/ New York, 5: Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 7: Washington, 2.
Thiladelphia, 3: Detroit, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 6: St. Lquis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 2: New York, 0.
Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 4.
Cincinnati, 6: Boston, 5 (cleven inngs).

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Miswaukec, 0; Columbus, 0; (game called in fifth).

Toledo, 13; Kansas City, 6.

Indianapolis, 11; Minneapolis, 8.

St. Paul, 27; Louisville, 5.

St. Paul, 27; Louisville, S.

TODAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.
No other games scheduled.
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Philadelphia at Boston.
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at St. Paul.

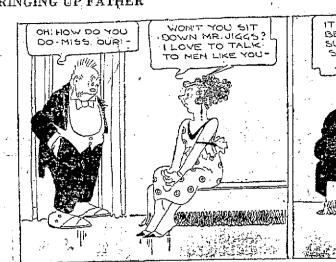
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BRINGING UP FATHER









#### Heavy Track Halts Races This Morning; Plan Six\_ Now for This Afternoon

officials this morning protesting against John L. Fisher as starter of the races and asking that "Doc" Stone, Milwaukee, be appointed It was turned down,

Questions as to whother Mr. Fisher were to remain as starter, John Soulman, president of the fair association, declared:
"We are running this meet, not the horsemen."

Six races this afternoon are the plans of the speed officials of the Janesville fair. Unless it rains again, every effort will be made to get the dorses off in the first race of the day, the 2:T2 pace, at 1 o'clock.

Early this morning men were put to work on the track. All hopes of using the mile course today have been given up, so that if the races are

held at all they will be on the half mile circuit. Harrows pulled by horses

of the races. There is little chance of this however.

Fisher Will Start.

Eair officials approached on the matter, said that Pisher would start.

Dempsey Will Reach

Chicago by Tomorrow Chicago, Aug. 13.—Heavyweight hamplon Jack Dempsey will arrive a Chicago lomorrow, according to a elegram from Manager Jock

#### Opening Olympic Ceremonies Tomorrow; Games Start Sunday

Antwerp, Aug. 13—Dress rehearsal for tomorrow's opening of the great studium where the seventh Olympic will be run was held today. The athletes indulged in only light training this morning. Virtually all contest-

Mercler, and many other notable figur. The American contingent will be led by Fatrick McDonald, who standing is feet five inches tall, will carry the Allerican flag. The standard bearing the "United States" will be carried by H. J. Hebner, a member of the American water pole team, who was given that honor because he had been a competitor in three Olympic games.

Aileen Allen, the 12 American girl diver, will be the youngest contestant in the parade.

Youngest contestant in the parade.

Yanks in Lead

America will enter the stadium when the games open on Sunday with one point lead over her nearest competitor. Norway, as a result of the preliminary contests. The score by nations follows:

'America, 57 Norway, 56; Sweden, 39; England, 20; Holland, 13; Belgium, 13; France, 10; Finland, 7; Denmark, 7; Brazil, 6; South Africa, 6; Switzerland, 5; Canada, 3; Luly, 3; Spain, '2; Greece, 2; Czecho-Slo-

Janesville Shamrocks will play the Beloit All-Stars at Yost's park/Sun-day at 2:30. These teams played last Sunday to a to 1 tie. Practice is held at Fourth Ward Park. Line up: Slightam'ss, Sheridan 2nd, Cullen ef, Dawson p, Dickinson 3rd, Clark 1st. Leary c, M. Dawson rf, McCluskey If, Gillispic. Batteries for the All Stars, Rann p, and Hodge c.

Adams Formerly Beloit,

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 13—An-nonneement was made here-today that Samuel D. Adams, formerly athletic director at Beloit college and Eigenfacademy has been engag-ed to fill the position as athletic director and coach at Lincoln college at Lincoln, Illinois, for this year,

or entries that have been received are that it will be an entire success. There is still chance for those who desire to enter to do so by getting their entries in to Miss Lillian Eig-ner at the Jefferson grounds by fo-night.

T. W. MURPHY HURT IN GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

day at the Grand Circuit meeting capturing two of three, ble stakes auffered injuries which will keep him

fect, the Chicago White Sox won vesterday, 7 to 2, and took the entire down Cleveland's hold on first place while New York defeated the Indiwon out with the help of the wild-

double scored two runs and

the score.
Meusel of Philadelphia

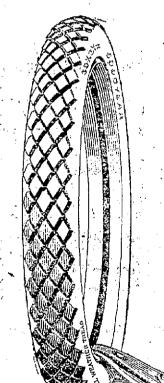
Smith allowed only two hits up to the eighth inning. There was only one base on balls and no strike-outs Fliching championshing ball against the Giants, Babe Adams, the veteran, won 2 to 0. In addition he hit a home run in the sixth faming The other run came in when Bigbee, scored on a wild pitch.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee was saved from defeat by darkness yesterday when the game was called in the fifth inning

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The application of Jesse Earle for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Kennedy, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, decased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated July 28th, 1920.

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# LEGAL NOTICES Sy the Court. OSCAR N. NELSON. Register in Probate. Attorney for Petitioner. Attorney for Petitioner. NOTICE. STATE OF WISCONSIN—SS. Department of State. Rock County. Janesville News Publishing Company, Janesville Press, The Janesville; Janesville; Janesville Press, The Janesville; Janesville; Janesville Press, The Janesville; Janesville Press, The Janesville; Janesville Press, The Janesville; Janesville; Janesville; Janesville Press, The Janesville; Righlar term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wis-consin on Decomber 7, 1920, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Ida May Stoddard, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claips must be filed in said Court on or before November 30, 1920, or be barred. Dated July 30, 1920. GHARLES L. FLOTELD. County Judge. Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administratrix. NOTICE OF AFARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Seventh day of September. 1220, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered! Chicago Luna Wheat: N. Chicago, Aug. 13.—Wheat: N. 2.58@2.61; No. 2 hard 2.59@2.6 Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.59@1.60 yellow 1.57@1.63. Oats: No. 2 white 76@77¼; white 73½@75½. Rye: No. 2, 2.10. MERLIN HULL. Secretary of State; Notice To CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on December 7, 12:0, at nine o'ciock A. M., all claims against Henrietta Radike, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be flied in said Court on or before November 22, 1920, or be barred. Dated July 22nd, 1930. By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD. Charles H. Lange. ing matters will be heard and considered: The application of Mabel S. Cowles for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Executrix of the Will of Solon F. Sanborn, late of the City of Janesville. In said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said Will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any payable in said Estate. Dated July 30, 1320. By the Court: CHARLES 1. FIFIELD. County Judge. Rye: No. 2, 2.10 Barley: 1.16@1.18. Timothy seed: 8.0 sariey: 1.15@1.18. Timothy seed: 3.00@11.00. Clover seed: 25.00@30.00. Perk: Nominal Lard: 18.80. Ribs: 15.00@16.00. Chicago, Aug. 13.— Chicago, Aug. 13.— Open High Low WHEAT— Dec. 2.45 2.46½ 241. Mar. 2.40 2.50 748.½ CORN— Sept 4.51½ 1.62½ 1.48½ Dec. 1.26½ 1.27 1.25 OATS— Sept. .72½ .72½ .70 Dec. .70% .71½ .70 POIKK— - Sept. 25.40 25.50 25.30 CHARLES L. FIFELD, County Judge STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Rock County. Hizel D. Phillips. Edmund S. Phillips. Westley G. Phillips. Louis A. Avery, as guardian ad litem for Elizabeth R. Phillips, and Duane S. Phillips. infants, and Wendell S. Phillips, as exceutor of the will of Emailine M. Calf, also known as Emmeline M. Court House, in the County Calf and County Court House, in the County on the first to the persona A Tominson. The Application of Stanley and isabella C. Judd for the ment and allowance of their and isabella C. Judd for the Mitchell's County Court House, in the County and isabella C. Judd for the Ment and county of the Mitchell's Subdivision of a part of Lot Sixteen (18) Judd, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wistonsin, according to the recorded plat thereof. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action. 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The said of the County of the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate. Dated August 12th, 1920. Ged. G. Sutheriand, Attorney for Executors. 25.40 Milwaukee, Aug. 13.—Wh northern 2.85@2.90; No. 2 The application of Stabley S. Juid and Isabelia C. Juid for the adjustment and allowance of their account as Executors of the Will of William 2s Executors of the William 2s E

entitled action. in the court afore-said, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the iday.

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4; No. 3	range 13.75@14.75; bulk 14.00@14.25; pigs 8.00@15.00. Cattle 2.000: steady to weak; fat
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77 mi	bricks 4.00@4.50.  South St. Paul.  South St. Paul. Minn. Aug. 13.— hogs: 2.600; steady to 25c higher; range 13.75@14.75; bulk 14.00@11.25; pigs 8.00@15.00.  Cattle: 2.900; steady to weak; fat gteers 6.50@15.00; cows and heifers 5.50@12.50: calves 50c lower, 4.25@ 14.50; stockars and feeders slow. and steady, 4.00@11.50.  Sheep: 800; steady; lambs 5.50@
	Sheep: 800; steady; lambs 5.50@ 11.50; wethers 4.00@7.50; ewes 2.50@ 6.75; yearling wethers 7.00@8.50.
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a	carrots, 60c doz. bunches; new beets,
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ny nay, source. Market. Livestock Market. Fat steers. \$8%12; hops. \$11914 anners \$3@5; sheep, \$8@11; caives

Vegetable Market. New notatoes, \$3.60; dairy

It was alleged that Ahearn dener the committee's rule requiring ath-letes to be in their quarters by 10 o'clock. He was compelled to turn in his uniform and credentials and will be returned to America on the first transport, residenPt Gustavus T. Kir-by, of the American Olympic com-mitee announced today.

#### JANESVILLE MARKETS. Grain Market. Barley, \$2.60\(\psi.2.75\) bu; new oats, \$5\(\phi\)95c per bu; coin, \$12\(\phi\)45 ton; timothy hay, \$36\(\phi\)38. **AUTOISTS COLLIDE** ON BROOKLYN ROAD;

ed Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Augusta and the Dells. They made the ed Chippews Falls, Eau Chire, All-gusta and the Delis, They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklyn are entertaining the former's aunt, Mrs. Nelte Franklyn, Janesville.

Mrs. Fred Bendix and daughter, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ringhand, and other friends, left for their home in Chewelab, Wash., yesterday. terday.
Mrs. Ethiyn Butterfield and daughter. Mary, Hexton, Colo., came this morning to visit Mrs. L. L. Bagley.

Mrs. Ettn Moore went to Brodhend yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Davis.

Wade Woodworth and family and L. H. Campbell and family attended the fair at Janesville yesterday.

Fred Tullar, Chetek, arrived here Thursday to visit relatives and friends.

mirs. Robert McCoy and son are bending a few days in Footville ith Mrs. McCoy's parents, Mr. and irs. O. Tripke.
H. F. Sprague, Freeport, Ill., visgd in Evansville vertenday. H. F. Sprague, Freeport, Ill., visited in Evansville yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Wilder went to Argyle
Tuesday to spend a week with her
daughter, Mrs. Harry Carey.

Miss Madeline Johnson, Evanston,
Ill., is a guest of her sister, Mrs.
Richard Diley.

Mrs. Lyman Gillis, brother, Will
Hanson, and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver
attended the fair in Janesville yesterday.

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Mrs. Van Dusen and Mrs. Dickinson were classmales at the Whitewater Normal.

J. A. Jensen, who has been at the
bedside of his wife, who recently submitted to an operation at Rochester,
returned home Wednesday. He reports the condition of Mrs. Jensen as
satisfactory.

Mr. abd Mrs. Oscar Kaiser are onertaining Mrs. Naiser's parents. Mr. day. Mrs. Jay Murry and daughter.

AHEARN DISMISSED

FROM OLYMPIC TEAM
Antwerp, Aug. 13—Dan Ahearn, of the Illinois A. C., world's record holder for the hop, step, and jump, has been dismissed from the American Olympics team on charges of insubordination.

It was alleged that Ahearn defield the committee's rule requiring athletes to be in their quarters by 10 bits of the most country fair. Frank Putnam, Chicago, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bullock. Charles Ringhand and family of Erooklyn and Frank Ringhand of Janesville visited at their parental home the first of the week.

Church Notices.

letes to be in their quarters by 10 o'clock. He was compelled to turn in home the first of the week.

Church Notices.

Methodist church: Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Morning services 7:30 p.m. Quarterly conference Monday. Aug. 16. a.m. preaching service and service week.

Wrestler Falls Through

Ropes and May Not Live
Emporia, Kas, Aug. 13.—Joe Schackley of Ogden, Utah, who was injured here when he felf through the ropes to the floor during a wrestling match, is still unconscious and physicians express little hope for 11s recovery.

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Church Notices.

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Baptist church—Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching, 11; Was Wrong." Song service and sermon 7:30 p.m. Sermon topic: "The week.

Free Methodist church: Sunday was Wrong." Song service and sermon 7:30 p.m. Sermon forpic: "The public is cordially invited.

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# **EDGERTON FIRE**

representative, Oscar Jensen.
Rev. J. S. Spillman of the German
Lutheran church is entertaining his
brother, Rev. George Spillman, Baltimore, Md. Next week they will visit Milwankee to be present at the au-

it Milwankee to be present at the an-mual National Synodical conference. Next Sunday the Mission fest of St. John's Lutheran church will be ob-served by three services. The first two services will be held at 10 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock respectively and will be conducted in the German language. Evening service at 7:30 language. Evening service at 7:30 in English which will be conducted by Rev. George Spillman, Baitimore,

by Rev. George Spillman, Battimore, Md.

The American Legion will give a public dance at the hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Bently is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shamson, Tomahawk.

George Dickinson shipped a car of cattle to Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson, Albion Prairie, have had as their guests the past week, Mrs. James Van Dusen and daughter, Plorence, Avhitewater.

Mrs. Van Dusen and Mrs. Dickinson were classmates at the White-

ertaining Mrs. Naiser's parents, Mr, and Mrs. William Strasburg, Lake

and Mrs. William Strasburg, Lake Mills.
Mrs. K. Hansen, Chicago, is visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gaarder.
Miss Florence Kellogg leaves soon for a vacation to be spent in Teka-Miss Lutie Stewart has accepted

ery.

Mrs. Larsen and daughter, Nettle, left for Hampshire, Ill., yesterday, They expect to make that city their.

future home. Archdeacon William Dawson, Madi-

The only difference between a lember of the national guard and nother citizen of military age is not the national guardsman has accepted his responsibility of citizentip more fully than the civilian e stands ready at any time to sacfice personal affairs and comfort to aswer the call of daty. In time of ar there is no need for enlistment processes or draft boards, or delays or arms or equipment. The guardsman is ready to go.

wars, including one not so in Europe today, which await wind of circumstance to blaze nother world-wide conflagra-One cannot read the daily without realizing that this, our country, is being honeycombed; elements of discontent. "Red" now used to designate a color. High he determined to pre-Home, Family, and the right a Free Life!

Constantly Patriotic ational guardsman of today ined his patriotism for every— He does not believe in put-

visit. Olson, who was here to attend neral of Mrs. Peter Olmstead, ed Wednesday to his home in

and Flarold Swann are in Eloyd and Elaron Swam are In Janesville for a few days.
George McNitt had his right arm dislocated at the elbow and a bone in the wrist broken when he got his hand caught in the belt of a threshing outfit on the Shenkel farm Monday.

Mediames L. W. Terry and M. Medderick and Miss Terry are home from a trip to Burlington, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schmid.

C. E. Doolittle Is spending the Doolittle is spending the

EMERALD GROVE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Emerald Grove, Aug. 13.—The
Ladles' auxiliary will hold its next
meeting with Mrs. Hannah Barless,
Thursday, Aug. 19. A picnic supper
will be served.

The Helping Hand club met with
Irving Trebs Tuesday evening. Plans
were made to camp out at some lake
a few days. Those receiving certain
credits marks are to be entertained
there.

Bert Wilcox was employed in a

there.

Bert Wilcox was employed in a barber shop in Janesville last week.

Plerce Ryan and family, Chicago, called at the John Lester home Tuesday. They came from Janesville, where they had spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown went to Monroe Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Threshing has begun in this community, and few are able to attend the Janesville fair this week from here.

here.

F. H. Wetmore and daughters were recent visitors at Williams Bay.

Mrs. Tom Jones is having an addition built to her house. She is also having it pebbledashed.

Mrs. Clara Unitten has returned from a visit with her brother, Frank Boss, and family. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lester were recent guests of the former's brother, William Lester, and family, Beloit. Rev. Mr. Marks and wife returned from their vacation Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill entertained the Hill relatives Sunday, 33 being present. being present.

Mrs. Krepps is spending some time with her children, near her old

Rev. Mr. Marks went to Stoughton Wednesday, where he conducted a funeral service.

#### LA PRAIRIE

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

La Frairie. Aug. 13:—Miss Ruth

Mertin is spending the week with

relatives at Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Har
mony, announce the arrival of a

haby son born last Sunday. Mr. and

Mrs. Howard formerly resided here.

The Misses Peg Blazer, Myrtle

Morton, Mary and Bethel Hodge are

spending the week at Delavan lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuddebach

announce the birth of a baby daugh
ter, born Sunday, Aug. S.

## **CROPS INJURED** BY DROUTH BUT

at 31,436,000 estimated on July 1, 28, 199,000 produced last year and a 5-year average production of 233,000 bushels.

United States:—Potatocs decrease in condition from \$9.3 precent on

\$1.0 a year ago and a 10-year average of \$2.8.
Sugar Beets:—Condition on August 1 was \$9 percent, compared to \$8 on July 1, \$6 a year ago and a 10-year average of \$3. For the United States, condition was \$1.9 percent, compared to \$6.0 on July 1, 75.6 a year ago and a 10-year average of \$7.3.
In Rock County the condition of corn on August 1 was \$8 percent of normal, compared to a 5-year average of \$2 percent; of potatocs, \$2 percent.

## JUDGES ANNOUNCE PRIZE WINNERS IN

in its exhibit of noise plants and had a good display. No designs were entered. F. M. Palmiter and son, had a fine showing of named gladiolas with which they secured first premium. In the armateur list, Mrs. Grace Wirshing, 618 Prospect, secured first on display of plants. Mrs. Charles Bass, 24 Ringold, first on Rex Begonla.

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Other prizes: House plant—Mrs. Graco Wirshing, Mrs. Fred Karberg; best pot of hydrangea—Mrs. Martin Ealimer, route 6: begonia—Airs. Wirshing; fuchia—Mrs. F. H. Ranson; rose geranium—Mrs. A. Walker; asparagus fern—Mrs. Otto Erdman, Josephine street; handsomest plant not listed—Mrs. E. H. Ransom, Mrs. S. J. Strang; best, display of gladiolas—Dorothy Holt. Edith Holt; balsams—Mrs. J. D. O'Hara. Cornelia street; dahlias—Rosina Blanchard, Mrs. Wm. Dutton; geranium flowers—Rosina Blanchard, Mrs. Dutton; zinnias—Mrs. Walter Helms, Mrs. O'Hara perennial phlox—Mrs. J. W. McKowan; asters—Mrs. F. H. Damerow, Dorothy Holt; gillairdia—Dorothy Holt; marigolds—Mrs. Walter Helms, Mrs. O'Hara; cosmos—Mrs. Helms; floral wreath—Mary O'Hara; original design—Ruth O'Hara; Mrs. JP. T. Hooper; hanging basket—Mrs. E. H. Ransom; best display of pinks—Mrs. Hooper.

#### · WHITEWATER

Whitewater, Aug. 13.—Montgomery Millis died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, A. If. Kubitz. The funeral was held Fri-

Kubitz. The functal was held Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Fred M. Wood, Alabama, Is visiting her father and sister, Harvey and Miss Lillian Godfrey.
George Osterheidt, Germantown, called on friends here Wednesday.
Misses Nellie Klawon and Sarah Unrich left Wednesday for a visit in Monmouth, Ill., for a couple of weeks.

in Monmouth, Inc. for a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gunnison and two daughters have gone to the Dells for a week.

Russell Loeder, La Grange, Ill., spent the first of the week at J. C. Kachel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yoder went to Lake Geneva Wednesday.

Washington.—Imports of sugar into the United States during the fiscal year of 1920 exceeded exports by over 6 billion pounds, according to a summary of the country's foreign trade in sugar at the department of commerce, and amounted to 7,587,105,000 pounds.

announce the birth of a baby daughter, born Sunday, Aug. S.

Fund du lace—irene Almmer was declared the most popular girl in the city by the local Trades and Labor council in connection with a carnival.

# Great Early Purchase and Sale of Wool Coats, Plush Coats and Furs

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In Baffin Seal, Yukon Seal, Salts Piceo, Salts Sealette, Hudson Seal Plush etc., in Plain and Fur trimmed.

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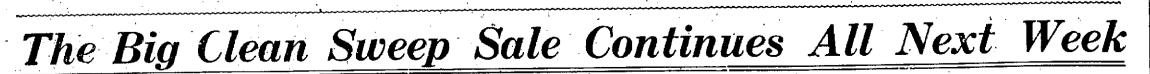
We bought when prices were lowest--and we now give you the benefit of these savings. There are so many indications that fur prices will advance to a level higher than ever before, that to attempt an accurate estimate of the savings you will

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By making a substantial cash deposit we will hold any garment or fur piece until later



If you have not already attended this Great Reduction Sale come at once. Department is offering special bargains on Summer Merchandise.

